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Cloudy And Colder Tonight. Tuesday Fair.

Chinese-Japanese Of Peace In

Rumors Persist Of Peace Attempt In Chinese War

Japan Demands All Chinese Military Activity Cease As Prelude To Any Parley

REPORTS CHIANG

MAY RESIGN JOB

New Incident Which Threat enad To Involve U. S. Is Averted

(BULLETIN)

HONG KONG, Oct. 24. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, forced to admit was a "slight shift British ambassador, today towards the center," senatorial elec-Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, sailed aboard the destroyer tors of France today hammered home a death blow to the "popular Daring for Haiphong, nome a death from Daring for Haiphong, nome a death from the first several from the first sev Indo-China, whence he will fly to Yunnan.

His trip was linked to persistent reports that he will garnered 27 scats for a gain of nine.
On the whole, the poli was a perconfer with Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek sonal triumph for Premier Edouard peace cial and economic policies and for regarding possible

Must Cease Military Moves

Tokyo, Oct. 24.—Japan will enter no peace negotiations with China until military operations against the large to the property here on this case of all, dropping six places to retain the large transfer to the control of Japanese have entirely ceased, and the present Chinese leaders decide to follow a policy of cooperation with Tokyo, the foreign office spokesman said today.

"When and if the present leaders trem is within the party. The radical Socialists remain the largest party in the senate.

"When and if the present leaders."

"When and if the present leaders While the balloting was done by in China become aware of the futilthrough military operations, and (Continued On Fage Two)

| Appariese methods, especially parliament, the voting represented a fair cross-section of French public opinion. ators and local officials in each

In connection with the condition of the road past Oak Park and Graceland cemeteries, John Ing-ham informs Pa News that he circulated a petition over two months ago, asking for the paving of Neshannock boulevard and placed it in the hands of the Long brothers, but he hasn't heard of it since. Ingham says that all property owners except one, owned by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, approve of having the road paved. Oak Park Cemetery Association has not given approval as yet, but Mr. Ingham hopes that it will.

Croton residents report some very dangerous holes on Haus avenue. between the end of the improved street and Dewey avenue. This lit-tle stretch of road is generally bad, it is worse now than ever.

* * * An east side couple had saved up two hundred dollars when a question arose as to whether the money would be used for a down payment on a home or a second hand ca-You guessed it, the car won,

* * * Scientists at Montreal, Can., claim to have discovered a process by which old shoes can be turned into a transparent wrapping material re-sembling celophane. The waste leather is steam heated and then subjected to several chemicals. Now is somebody would discover what to do with old safety razor blades, another big problem would be

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We are accustomed to look upon er bullet, the killer of beauteous Mrs. Mary DeVuono was suspected Pennsylvania as a great manufac-turing state, but reports just made indicate that she's a great (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday follow:

No precipitation. River stage, 4.8 feet,

ending at 5 p. m. Saturday are as shared with her husband, Rosario

No precipitation.

New Castle's New Radio President Hopes Station Now 'On The Air;' Open Broadcasts Sunday

French Senatorial Election

May Doom 'Popular Front'

New Castle was "on the air" Sun- | New Castle now has its own station day afternoon. So was Ellwood City and New Wilmington, Lawrence county's new radio station, WKST, made its bow to the radio public with a program that ran from 1 pionship for two years and a num-

come. He said he welcomed this ton Westminster College presented addition to the world of radio and its president, R. F. Galbreath, and spoke pridefully of the fact that

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

(International News Service)
PARIS, Oct. 24.—In what even

the leftist newspaper L'Ceuvre was

Major victor in the poli for nearly one-third of the senate seats was

the conservative Republican-Demo-cratic union of Louis Marin, which

His party, the radical Socialists

District Legion

Officers Gather

Western Pennsylvania Lead-

ers Meet To Discuss

Legion Problems

STATE COMMANDER

HERE FOR CONFERENCE

Officers of Legion Posts from

many counties in western Pennsyl-

vania, numbering about 250 in all.

met in the Regent Theatre Sunday

afternoon, October 23 for a district

conference with the state comman-

der Frank T. Gwynn of Allentown

and western vice commander Guy

mander Wadlinger presided.

Hunt Slayer Of

Wadlinger of New Castle, Com-

Several Legion objectives were

stressed in the meeting. Rehabilita-

ion of disabled ex-service men.

youth training, the battle against subversive influences, these were

Police Will Question Admirers

Of Slain Mrs. Mary

Devuono

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Using anoth-

today of having issued a grim warn-

ing to her family against involving him in the mysterious case.

With a shot fired into the home of the victim's sister, Mrs. William

H. Foerstner, police became con-vinced that a solution may some-

where in the tangled love affairs of

They are certain the killer is

known to her friends and relatives

who might possibly implicate him.

The bullet from a gun of the same

small caliber used to kill Mrs. De-

Vuono shattered a window in the darkened apartment while the Foer-

stners were out last evening.

Mrs. DeVuono was slain Saturday

alternoon in the apartment she

He found the body, clad in flesh-

colored lounging pajamas, when he

returned for dinner from his haber-

the 28-year-old housewife. Believe Killer Known

three main ones. The meeting (Continued On Page Two)

Chicago Woman

his stand at Munich.

The American Legion champion-ship band was on several times. The boys played the numbers that brought them to the national cham-

Pastor 20 Years

DR. S. E. IRVINE

Back in July, 1918, Dr. Irvine be-

came pastor of the First U.P. church

here, and on on Tuesday evening at

8 members and friends of the con

gregation will honor him for his 20

year service in the pastorate. Mrs

Irvine will share honors at the pub

lic reception in the assembly hall of the church at Clenmore boulevard

Controversy Is

(International News Service)

Bela Imredy today pursued his high-

vakia, delivering another note re-

jecting Prague's territorial conces-

sions and demanding speedy satis-

alternative. It was pointed out in Berlin that the new note to Prague

provided an opportunity for further

(Meanwhile the London Dail)

Herald said it was officially admit-

ted in Prague that between 700 and

800 Hungarian terrorists were killed

in fighting in Ruthenla during the

Weather For

(International News Service)

weather sweeping the Mid-West.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.—Western

brief siege of the sub-freezing

The weather bureau reported the

Pennsylvania today was headed for

Local District

discussions.

last few days.)

Sub-Freezing

pressure tactics against Czechoslo-

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24.—Premier

Hungary-Czech

and Albert street.

Goes Back To Washington Confident Lasting Busio'clock until sundown. In the New Castle studio, located in the Cathedral, Mayor Charles E. quartet presented fifteen minutes of McGrath made an address of well-harmony, and from New Wilming-

TO TACKLE NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET

ness Upturn Is Here

Relief Fund Cut

Hopkins Leaves Hyde Park After Conference Over Week-End

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff
Correspondent

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 24,resident Roosevelt heads back to Washington today for a ten-day stay to tackle next year's budget estimates, happy over the prediction of WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins that relief expenditures definitely could be out as a result of what appears to be a lasting busi-

The president was entraining for he capital about 2 o'clock for a series of conferences with Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell-who had een warned in advance to "bring dong his blue pencil". Hopkins Departs,

Hopkins, a week-long guest-Hyde Park, left last night for Ch!ago, disclosing that private reports on the number of relief-rollers had convinced him the country "was over the worst of the hump". Last offi-cial figures were over 3,100,000, but the administrator said a decline would be shown two weeks hence. "It is perfectly clear we are get-ting a rise in employment," the WPA boss declared. "I look to see the re-(Continued On Page Two)

Dance Hall Is **Burned Sunday**

Blaze Razes Building At Lakewood With Heavy Loss Early Sunday Morning

CITY FIREMEN

Fire, which is believed to have rewhich had been holding a party in the dance hall at Lakewood Satur-Not Yet Settled day night, resulted in a blaze early sunday morning which destroyed the dance hall and threatened other buildings. A loss of \$8,200 resulted from the fire, John Rung, owner of the structure stateds on which was carried \$3,500 insurance. The fire was discovered at 3:45 o'clock by Jack Bruce, who resides at Lakewood. At that time the en-tire interior of the building was

and chief A. P. McIlwain and the (Continued On Page Two) Rungary's note recognized an "improvement" in Czechoslovakia's proposals, but held that some Hungar- Michigan Man vakia were not included in the ces-Held As Slayer sion offer.
(The Hungarian legation in Berlin denied reports in America that Wed-Of Housekeeper nesday had been set as the dead-line for a satisfactory Czech offer, with military action as the Hungarian

afire.

City firemen were notified

Wilfred Pichette, 42, Held In Padded Cell, Killed Girl To Rid Of "Devil"

(International News Service) HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 24.-A vierd tale of the flatiron murder of Pretty Marion Dovie, 20-year-old lousekeeper, by her employer, and his wife today was pieced together

From a padded cell in the county jail here, Wilfred Pichette, 42, babfrom Gypsies for \$1,000, told authwife beat her to death with a flatiron because Marion was "possessed of the devil."

weather will be in store for tonight, the Pichette home by Sheriff John

Charge Boys With Going For Rides In **Building Elevator**

Will Be Possible Three boys went for a "ride" Sat-urday night and now must face His Honor, Mayor Charles E. McGrath, They allegedly entered the Wright block elevator and rode the elevator. Apartment dwellers could not use the elevator because the boys, all young, kept the elevator door locked,

Until the arrival of the bluecoats

New Auto Theft Spurs War Upon Gang By Police

Auto Taken On Grant Street Sometime During Early Morning

AROUSED PUBLIC WILL AID POLICE

Ask Immediate Report To Police Of Suspicious Activity At Autos

It was announced at police headquarters at one p. m. today that police had recovered in Youngstown the Plymouth car which was stolen from East Grant street, early this morning. The theft was reported by Wayne Harper, owner. The auto was not stripped, police report, Despite the feverish effort of a

special police squad, auto thieves and strippers stole a Plymouth sedan owned by Wayne Harper from 213 East Grant street some time after one a. m. today. The car carried Pennsylvania license M7314. Chief of Police Ralph A. Criswell assigned a special detail to appre-hend the thieves Saturday and acting upon a "tip" Policemen Peter Hillers and H. E. Richards, Saturday night, found the stolen auto of Jesse Toy. Edenburg, stolen here Thursday, in Cascade street.

It was also reported by Chief Criswell that an automobile stolen from Warren, O., last Friday night, was recovered here Saturday and was identified as owned by Ken-neth Arbogast of Warren. The car was driven here and abandoned in Ray street.

At present, there are two cars GIVE ASSISTANCE missing, that of Harper and one owned by Edward Smith, 2402 Highland avenue. The latter car was stolen from Monroe street one week sulted from a carelessly dropped ago, Friday. He parked the auto in cigarette butt by one of a group Monroe street while he watched the football game.

> Six Stolen During the past 10 days six autoobiles have been stolen. Four of (Continued On Page Nine)

Pennington Goes On Trial Today

Superintendent Of Huntingdon Reform School Faces Involuntary Manslaughter Charge

(International News Service) HUNTINGDON, Pa., Oct. 24,-Charged with involuntary manslaughter for reputed responsibility in the fatal tear-gassing of Daniel Lamaurr, 19, Philadelphia negro, John D. Pennington, superintendent the Pennsylvania Industrial School here, goes on trial today. Pennington has termed his arrest "a dishonerable act on the part of every person connected with the

warrant." He was indicted last May 10 by a Huntlegdon county grand jury and will be tried without a jury before Judge John H. McCann, Cambria county.

Chief Justice John W. Kephart

bling incoherently at times that he Chief Justice John W. Kephart had the "power of God," bought of the state supreme court, ordered Judge McCann to hear the case orities he held the girl powerless on after Pennington requested a change the floor of his kitchen while his of venue.

Pennington has insisted that he was not in the institution at the time of the gassing and knew noth-Police said the Pichelte's daugh- ing of the death. Assl. Supl. Samter, Norma, 7, helped her parents uel M. Washabangh, he declared, carry the dead body upstairs, who has since been discharged by The body, fully clothed, the head Gov. George M. Earle, fired two who has since been discharged by mercury had slid down to 52 degrees battered almost out of recognition. Lear gas shells into Lamaurr's cell this afternoon and that colder was found in Miss Doyle's room in and ordered a guard to fire a third. Washabaugh has pleaded guilly to with a low of 25 degrees after night- | C. Salmi late last night after the line indictment returned against Jab. Fair weather may return to- couple had admitted the murder to him. Sentence was upheld pending the outcome of the Pennington trial.

THE FRIENDLY DOORMAN



GIVE NOW! GIVE GENEROUSLY! GIVE! CASTLE COMMUNITY CHEST Campaign for Nine Agencies Starts Today!

Labor Will Aid In Enforcement Wage-Hour Act

New U. S. Law Is Put Into Bishop Ward Of Erie De-Effect In Nation This Morning

MINIMUM WAGE STANDARD IS SET! SERVICES ALL

Estimate Act Will Shorten Work Week For 1,500,000

Employes In Nation By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1938) WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Organ-

ized labor today set up a chain of "labor police" offices to help enforce the wage-hour act which the p C. Pearson, who has completed government put into operation at 15 years as rector of Trinity, ad-12:01 this morning.

Aware that the wage-hour admin-istration has a staff of less than a hundred employes and is nearly broke. President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, reveaeld he has established 500 of these offices, staffed with special committees attached to central labor bodies. He added that this number would be increased to place a special wage-hour committee in each of the 792 city centrals of the A. F. of

To Concentrate Efforts "These committees," said Green. were set up for the purpose of concentrating their efforts on behalf (Continued On Page Two) OVER 1,000 LOST

AS STEAMER SINKS FOLLOWING ATTACK

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 24.-More than when Japanese airmen bombed and sank the steamer Kongsin near Yechow, 110 miles south of Hankow, the Daily Sketch today said it was heard in Shanghal. The Kongsin does not appear in Lloyds register of

DEATH RECORD Monday, October 24, 1938

Mrs. Mary Shaw Clarke, Bellevue. Albert H. McCoy, 63, 304 Fairmont

venue. Mrs. Clara Blank Klapperstick, 68. McCleBand avenue, R. D. 2,

Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall Shannon, Beaver Falls. Samuel J. Marshall, 69, Beaver

Bouza street. Ralph Ganua, 36, McKees Hocks. George E. Lewis, Youngstown, O. slain man's second wife.

Porter Alexander Smith, 65, 819

Trinity Parish Ninetieth Year **Reached Sunday**

livers Anniversary Sermon Yesterday

Morning

WELL ATTENDED

The Rt. Rev. John Chamberlain Ward, D. D., bishop of Eric. delivered a beautiful, uplifting sermon Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service of the 90th anniversary program. His message was simple and direct, congratulatory for the congregation's efforts in the past, and inspirational for the achievements of the future.

At this service also, the Rev. Philministered the holy communion. Beautiful choral selections by the junior and senior choirs were heard. The Rev. Samuel M. Black, rector of St. Andrew's, assisted in the impressive program.

Other services were conducted at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. It was a day of rejoicing for the Trinity Episcopalians, the conclusion of 90 years of history. All of the services were very well at-All

Airport Foreman Is Found Dead, Wife Wounded

(International News Service) SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 24,-Police were mystified today by a shooting ,000 passengers reportedly perished; in which Joseph W. Moore, 51, Harrisburg airport foreman, was found dead and his wife Ella, 50, was seriously wounded.

Responding to a call early this norning, police discovered the tragedy while Mrs. Moore, shot in the head, claimed that Moore shot her and then turned a .32 caliber revolver on himself. Moore had two bullet wounds in his body, police suld.

Further questioning of Mrs. Moore, who has been given a fair chance of recovering, will be made, police said, She told contradictory stories, pelice said, about Moore's having "an-other woman in New Cumberland" and later asserting the quarrel cul- he's been and explain quite in deminuted from Moore's refusal to take her back to Harrisburg with

marriage, Virginia Kressler, and Daniel Phillips were in the house at then be away and you will be satismoned police. Mrs. Moore was the

Chest Workers Gather Tonight To Start Drive

Three Hundred Civic Leaders In City To Aid In Campaign

SEEK \$63,200 FOR CHEST THIS YEAR

Meeting To Be Held In First Christian Church—Mrs Johnson Chairman

Three hundred persons, all active in the civic life of New Castle, will attend tonight's opening dinner rally of the 1938 Community Chest drive in the dining room of the First Christian church at 6:15 o'clock.

The dinner launches a campaign for \$63,200, the "absolute minimum" needed to finance the operations of nine important welfare and charac-ter-building agencies here during the coming year.

Leaders and team workers will en-

joy dinner and afterward listen to a prominent Youngstown welfare leader's speech and see two comedy skits which the New Castle Civic Theater Guild players will present.

Mrs. Johnson To Speak Robert A. Eckles, president of the board of directors of the Chest, will open the meeting and then present Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, general chairman of this year's campaign, who will speak briefly to the

workers.
Mrs. Johnson will introduce Numa F. Vidal. Jr., vice chairman of the Chest, who will be in charge of the

The original skits, "It Can Happen Here" and "Here's That Man Again," will graphically portray the inspirational side of the campaign and also give a practical demonstra-tion, for the workers' benefit of the approach for contributions for the nine agencies in the drive. The players will be in charge of Robert W. Turner, the guild's busi-

Fleming Chief Speaker Delivering the principal address

ness manager.

Missing Boy Is Back Home

"Kidnap Scare" Is Dispelled In New York By Return Of Boy

LAD MADE VISIT WITH HANDYMAN

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 24,-While Gmen were conducting a far-flung search for him, three-and-a-half year old Dean Tripp was returned to his parents' home in suburban Fioral Park today by the family handyman with whom he vanished Saturday noon.

Dispelling a "kidnap scare" which had left wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Wil-bour Tripp distraught with fear, (Conmand On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



A couple of weeks and the score will be in, and the candidates know where they rate, and then we'll be done for a short time at least with all of this windy debate. We'll be free to sit down without hearing some chap explain what a honey tail the votes he will bet and the reasons he thinks he will win. And Moore's daughter by a former, we wont have to argue with this one and that, for the lection will hed, emaybe you will), its cool lonly fifty today.

United States weather statistics Maximum temperature, 71,

Statistics for the 24-hour period

Minimum temperature, 37.

Maximum temperature, 50, Minimum temperature, 35,

the result of pneumonia and several

Mr. Smith was born in New Cas-ile September 5, 1873, son of Wil-

was a member of the Junior Order

Thirty-two years ago he married

Pearl Zimmerly; his wife, two chil-

Thomas Smith; one brother, Frank

E. Smith, and a half-sister, Mrs.

Funeral services will take place at

Liza Bowser Blank. New Castle had

been her home for a long time and

she was a member of St. John's

Lutheran church. Her husband died

last January 8 from injuries re-

ary tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Rev. W. W. Wells of the Chippewa

M. E. church was in charge of the

H. Haney.

Mrs. Mary Shaw Clarke.

ters of the King.

morfal Park, Pittsburgh.

Samuel J. Marshall

lock Marshall.

Clinton cemetery.

Albert H. McCoy.

good for several years

years city editor of The New Castle News, both preceded her in death.

Puneral services will be conducted

Just a few hours after the death

ver Falls. Both had been in poor

health for some time.

Mr. Marshall passed his lifetime

to the late John and Mary Sher-

His wife died in 1924. Surviving

are one son, Howard, of Detroit,

Kinney, and one sister, Mrs. Mar-

The body has been brought to the H. M. Marshall funeral home in

Wempum where frlends may call

and where services will be conduct-

ed Wednesday afternoon at 2

Albert H. McCoy, aged 63 years

accumbed to an filness in his home,

304 Fairmont avenue, at 3:20 p. m

Sunday, Mis health had not been

Grove City and came to New Castle

in 1920. He had been a cabinet mak-

garet Vance of Wampum R. D.

William and Harry D.

months of illness.

brothers,

friends may call.

Mrs. Clara Klapperstick

State Probes Are In Recess

Principals Are **Active However**

House Committee Plans To Resume Hearings On Tuesday

BARD'S PETITION WILL BE ARGUED

(International News Service) HARRISBURG', Oct. 24.-Pennsylvania's two legislative investigations - one of graft charges against Gov. George H. Earle and 13 Democratic leaders and the other into the dissemination of horse race track gambling information—were in re-cess today, but principals in both

probes were not planning to rest. The Thompson joint legislative committee investigating horse race gambling in the state had a particularly stern task facing it—that of breaking down the injunction issued by the Dauphin county court preventing the summoning of M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher

Committee counsel, headed by Counsel Lemuel B. Schofield, will argue the injunction before Dauphin county court judges, with Attorney General Guy K. Bard expected to take a hand in the proceedings.

Temporary Hait The committee brought a temporary halt to its hearing on Friday pending the outcome of argument Salt Lake City, and also pause in today. Annenberg is regarded as a several other key points before pro-"must" witness by the committee, so seeding to San Francisco. Then, much so that Sen. Edward J. after a short visit with James Roose-

very fact that they ran into court port will come on the eve of anto avoid testifying is conclusive other radio task on the night of Nov. proof that they are afraid to face 4, which Mr. Roosevelt has sched-

Meanwhile, the house committee, planned to resume hearings tomorrow with a continuation of testimony into alleged irregularities in the \$65,000,000 general state authority building program. At the same time tomorrow morning, Bard planned a last attempt to prevent Dauphin county Prosecutor Carl B. Shelley from assuming control of a grand jury investigation into the Earle administration.

Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, Berks

county jurist, was to hear argument on Bard's petition asking that Shelley be prevented from conducting the grand jury probe.

LABOR WILL AID IN ENFORCEMENT

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Concrete enforcement support from labor came as the statutewritten to be a charter of emanciThe loss is a severe one to the repation from sweatshop hours and sort owner, coming just on the heels that the discount fleet lost appears and lost appears are appears and lost appears and lost appears and lost appears are appears and l starvation wages—sent eleven mil- of the disastrous flood last summer, ince. 200 miles south of Hankow, ion workers back to affected by its provisions.

For all workers in interstate commerce the law, titled "Fair Labor Standards Act," guarantees minimum pay of 25 cents an hour for a MISSING BOY maximum 44-hour week, with timeand-a-half pay for overtime. prohibits employment of children under fourteen years of age in interstate commerce, and of children under sixteen except in certain specified occupations and within specified

Estimated Results

Wage-hour administrator Elmer F. Andrews estimated the act will immediately shorten the work week for 1,500,000 employes, and provide pay raises for 750,000, mostly in the Andrews emphasized in a radio

address that the law was written for the employer as well as the worker. He cautioned the worker against unnecessary use of the provision permitting an employe to sue his boss for violation of the act and win on the lost pay and court costs.

"No employe should bring suit.

Simply in an effort to hamper

intimidate his employer," said Andrews. "The wage and hour division intends to use its full powers to guarantee fair treatment to both tody. employer and employe."

Our greatest danger is the new theory that part of us can't get milk in two minutes so that it can justice without skinning the rest of be used in recipes calling for sour

PRESIDENT HOPES RELIEF FUND CUT WILL BE POSSIBLE

(Continued From Page Gne) ief curve go down at an early date despite what some of our political

Mr. Roosevelt already has stated the next fiscal year's budget would be in disarray because of the need for marked improvements in the navy and army as a guarantee of national defense. Aides accompany-Hudson river family home were op-

enemies think.

ductions in WPA expenditures. On Air Wednesday.

It was possible the president might develop the New Deal hope of a restored business confidence his entire acreage planted in pca-Wednesday night when he goes on toes and figures that he will harthe air in connection with a New vest 25,000 bushels. Wonder how Smith. York newspaper radio forum. Ef- he escaped the boys who are tellare balking, was considered an add-ed reason for a "confidence and his own. prosperity" talk by the executive.

It was known that during his past week's stay at Hyde Park he has been formulating ideas and arguments for incorporation in Wednesday nights talks.

Hopkins today, at Chicago, was conferring with Gov. Henry Horney, congressional campaign now hitting the home-stretch.

Going To West Coast.

From Chicago, Hopkins will make survey of WPA conditions clear to the west coast. He will stop at much so that Sen. Edward J. after a short visit will: James Roose-Thompson. D., Centre, chairman, has declared:

"The Annenbergs (Walter L. Annenberg, son of M. L. Annenberg, was included in the court order) do not dare face this investigation. The very fact that they ran into court uled in behalf of the New York Democratic ticket headed by Gov. in recess since last Thursday. Herbert H. Lehman, but which the White House has billed long in advance as one "of general interest"

> DANCE HALL IS BURNED SUNDAY

to voters throughout the country.

(Continued From Page One)

No. 1 truck from Central station went to the scene. By the time 000 in silver to America. they arrived the structure was down to the ground, with the blaze com- stood ready to escort the dollar liner municating to the concession stands. President Coolidge to sea with her alongside. They succeeded in ex- cargo of silver, officials of the line beautiful flowers. alongside.

ENFORCEMENT

Ing further loss.

The destroyed building was a frame structure which faced the lake at the entrance to the park. Included in the loss was a new automobile, electrically operated Victrola mobile, electrically operated Victrola in the loss was a new automobile, electrically operated Victrola mobile, electrically operated Victrola in the loss was a new automobile, electrically operated Victrola in the loss was a new automobile, electrically operated Victrola mobile, electrically operated Victrola in the loss was a new automobile, electrically operated Victrola in the loss was a new automobile, electrically operated Victrola in the loss was a new automobile, electrically operated Victrola in the new feet on all sides. Grave fears were felt on all sides. Grave fears were felt on all sides. Grave fears were felt on all sides. Glayton sang two humas, "Sade in the Arms of Jesus" and "Sometime was in charge of the services. Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Clayton sang two humas, "Sade in the Arms of Jesus" and "Sometime was in charge of the services. Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Clayton sang two humas, "Sade in the Arms of Jesus" and "Sometime was in charge of the services. Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Clayton sang two humas, "Sade in the Arms of Jesus" and "Sometime was in charge of the services. Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Clayton sang two humas, "Sade in the Arms of Jesus" and "Sometime was in charge of the services. Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Clayton sang two humas, "Sade in the Arms of Jesus" and "Sometime was in charge of the services. Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Clayton sang two humas, "Sade in the Arms of Jesus" and "Sometime was in charge of the services. Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Clayton sang two humas, "Sade in the Arms of Jesus" and "Sometime was in charge of the services. Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Clayton sang two humas, "Sade in the Arms of Jesus" and "Sometime was in charge of the services. Mrs. Carothers and Mr

of enforcement of the new law. According to Mr. Rung, there had been a party in the dance hall Satheek constantly on operation of the constantly on operation of the someone dropped a cigarette butt hit. The 185-ton river boat's superior to fine them. Stering the sand-piper, spraying her decks with shraphen a party in the dance hall Satheek constantly on operation of the someone dropped a cigarette butt hit. The 185-ton river boat's superior the pallbearers were H. McLaughtin, William, Elmerture, was hadly damaged, but

lated during the course of the party. no one was hurt.
The loss is a severe one to the re-

when a cloudburst washed out the where the Sandpiper was on patrol spillway below the dam. Work of duty. repairing this damage is just being

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George O'Connell, the handyman stepped off a Long Island train carying the boy in his arms. Waiting for him were police, a Gnan and Mrs. Tripp.

"Dean and I were at the home of continued From Page One)
our freinds the Ogdens, in Kew tonight will be Andrew O. Fleming.

he worried parents. Pripp home for the past 18 months.

was smiling when he got off the ed for his knowledge of the welfure train. He had taken the boy into situation. Manhattan Saturday to buy him a pair of shoes. when the G-man stepped up, grab-

gave him to Mrs. Tripp, who burst out crying. Chief of Police James Huntleyl

took O'Connell into technical cus-

Two tablespoons of vinegar added to a cup of sweet milk will sour the

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF!

Poor, inefficient uncomfortable vision is unnecessarv. Dr. Fiene will allow you to pay while wearing NECESSARY GLASSES.

PERELMAN'S 129 East Washington St.

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

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agricultural state as well. Good He was a lifelong resident of the agricultural state as well. Good He was a lifelong resident of the Presbylerian minister, Rev. Wilcrops land year placed this state community where he was born, and liamson, will be in charge. Milling him on his latest sojourn at the first in the production of cigar leaf tobacco, second in buckwheat, timtimistic, however, that some of the othy and clover hay; third in of United American Mechanics. coming deficit would be cut by re- peaches; fourth in maple syrup and apples; fifth in grapes and potatoes; twelfth in corn and fifteenth in dren, Elizabeth Caroline and Porter

A farmer up near Linesville had Thelma Pence of this city, survive.

He was preceded in death by two fectiveness of the new wage-hour ing farmers what to plant today. law today, at which some employers But maybe he is one of those in-

> RUMORS PERSIST OF PEACE ATTEMPT IN CHINESE WAR

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come to the conclusion that the only operation with Japan, then the time an illness of some time, may come for Japan to enter peace It was Just recently may come for Japan to enter peace negotiations," said the spokesman.

He declined to say whom he meant by "present leaders in China," but it is well-known that Fairfield avenue.

She was born in Wellersburg, Pa. one of Japan's objectives is removal She was born in Wellersburg, Pa. of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. March 5, 1870, daughter of John and

Chiang May Quit London, Oct. 24.—Persistent but nconfirmed reports in Shanghai, tated exchange telegraph today, say Conceralissimo Chiang Kar-Smar expressed his willingness to resign in favor of Ex-Premier Wang in favor of Ex-Premier Wang in favor of Ex-Premier Wang wife of Grover Cain, and one grandchild, Murial.

Que Tai-Chi, the Chinese ambas-sador here, declared there was no foundation for reports that Chiang Kai-Shek intended to resign. The mbassador also denied rumors that Wang Chung-Hui was going to mortuary at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Interment will be made in Oak Park envoys the possibility of mediating cemetery. with Japan.

New U. S. Incident Avoided Shanghai, Oct. 24.—In the midst of widespread Japanese triumphs today, an incident involving the United States was narrowly averted when Nipponese authorities successfully prevented shipment of \$4,500,-

Although the light cruiser Augusta tinguishing the fire there, preventing further loss.

Six heavy Japanese bombers pep-

someone dropped a cigarette but atructure was badly damaged, but Harry and Charles L. Haney. Hon-into some paper which had accumus structure was badly damaged, but Harry and Charles L. Haney. Hon-lated during the course of the party no one was hurt. The bombing

British authorities, expressing their belief that the bombing was protested vigorously. On the other hand Japanese sources said the planes were attempting to p. m. after an illness. IS BACK HOME bomb Chinese junks filled with troops when the gunboat was hit.

> CHEST WORKERS GATHER TONIGHT TO START DRIVE

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Gardens," O'Connell explained to for 20 years associated with the Allied Council of Youngstown and a The handyman, a former U. S. man who has been in charge of narine, who has been living at the many successful welfare campaigns. A capable speaker. Fleming is not-

Pledge cards, with other working material, will be distributed to the The smile left his face, however, workers at the close of the program. Chest leaders declared today that bed the boy out of his arms and all indications point to a successful campaign this year. The Advanced Gifts solicitation they say, has been

"unusually good." Castle residents this afternoon, Mrs. of his sister in Beaver Falls, Sam-Jehnson, the drive's general chairman pointed out the important fact that in the budgets apportioned this year to the nine agencies of the in the Barran Table 1. Budgets apportioned this ty, died at 8 o'clock Sunday night to the nine agencies of the in the Barran Table 1. year to the nine agencies of the in the Beaver Valley hospital in Chest, each one had been audited by New Brighton. On Sunday mornpublic accountants from the books of the agency, made available by the | Shannon, died at her home in Beaagency officials, and an absolute ninimum amount determined under which the agencies would be able to

arry on their work.

Mrs. Johnson also pointed out in township farm where he was born he talk that there are no not not township farm where he was born carry on their work. the talk that there are no paid workers, other than office help, in he campaign. There is no director, no one who would receive a percentage of the total contributions. Mich., three grandchildren, James In fact the only deductions to be made from the money received will be for actual advertising, office help and supplies.

A group of local girl musicians furnish music during the dinner hour tonight.

Players In Two Skits The New Castle Civic Theatre Guild today announced the names of five members who will perform in two skits at tonight's Community

Miss Mettie Round and William Boston will present "It Can Happen Here" while Miss Round, Miss Dorothy Jean Wallace, James Smith and Charles Randall will appear in "Here's That Man Again."

In proportion to the number of er by trade. telephones in the country. Canadians use theirs most. They average 250.5 calls per captia annually. Pennsylvania Volunteers, he was a The United States has the most member of the Grove City Camp. He telephones, Germany next, then was also a member of the I. C. O.F. Great Britain and Canada fourth. His wife, Myrtle, two sons Opre

grandsons Ronald Lee and James Fredic McCoy, and three brothers, J. S. and O. L. of Grove City and Deaths of the Day

T. C., of San Diego, Cal., survive. For the past ten or twelve years Mr. McCoy had passed his winters Porter Alexander Smith, aged 65 in Florida, usually Tampa, Jackyears, died at his home, 819 Donzo street, at 5 o'clock this morning as sonville, or Melbourne.

The body will be at the residence until Wednesday morning and then will be taken to the Black funeral home in Grove City where servicliam D, and Carolina Rigby Smith. es will be conducted Wednesday afbecame a tin worker by trade. He lamson, will be conducted. Burial will be made in a Grove City ceme-

Ramsey Services.

Services for William John Ramsey, of Volant R. D. 2, were con-ducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Cunningham funeral home in Leesburg with the Presby-terian minister Rev. W. A. Lloyd ofliciating,

2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the Ritchie fuperal home. Until 1 p. m. Collins, sang two (avorite hymns of the deceased, "Have Thine Own Wednesday the body will be at the residence on Bonzo street where Way, Lord," and "Rock of Ages," Pallbearers were Leslie Pizor, Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates of the Clare Pizor, Harold Rodgers, How-

Mrs. Clara Blank Klapperstick, aged 68 years, widow of Jacob Y. Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall Shannon Klapperstick, died at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall Shannon, ficials and making a speech which way to lead China to peace and Saturday night at her residence, born and reared in Big Beaver may have some significance in the prosperity and security lies in co-McClelland avenue, R. D. 2, after township. Beaver county died in her Beaver Falls residence Sunday It was just recently that Mrs. at 3:30 a.m., after an illness. Her Grass And Auto Fires Keep brother, Samuel J. Marshall, died

> Wampum R D Her husband Aaron Shannon, peceded her in death Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock uneral services will be conducted at the home, 915 Eleventh street,

DISTRICT LEGION The body is at the Jos. B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, where friends may call. Rev. F. E. Stough of St. John's Lutherm

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church, and Rev. J. H. Miller, retired, will conduct services in the mortuary at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. aire and save for a recess for lunch continued through until after five The family will be at the mortu-

urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otis Roush, Steffin Hill, Beaver Falls. it ever has before." The home was filled to over capa-

our participation in the World War. There were a great many But as Legionnaires we must continue to fight for this country, to protect it against the subversive influences that would destroy it, to assist in training the youth of today, added his word of commendation to and to see to it that our buddles who were disabled as the result of the war are given proper attention. Disabled Veteran Work

church in Steffin Hill, assisted Rev. Service Officer Faust of the As-Elias Porter, Walter McLaughlin, Mrs. Mary Shaw Clarke, widow of officer I am on the job every day Walter Clarke, passed away in her ready to work out the problems of nome in Believue, Saturday at 3:25 the posts."

Mrs. Clarke, about 87 years old, Others who spoke were Auxiliary was the daughter of pioneer New state commander Mrs. Heien Caseg. Castle residents, Colonel William H. of Philagelphia, Dr. W. D. Syrock, and Helen Shaw. Although Mrs. of Erie, Dr. H. R. Galbreach of Al-Clarke had resided away from New bona and W. C. Grim, of Pitts-Castle for quite a number of years, burgh.

many years an active worker. She coming year the American Legion was a charter member of the Daugh- shall enlarge its scope of influence ers of the King.

Mrs. Clarke was the last surviving in the community life of the state. member of her family. Her sister, Ella M. Shaw, and her brother, George Shaw, who was for some In this ambition he is joined by western vice Commander Guy J Wadlinger. A similar meeting was held in Greensburg on Saturday at which Wadlinger and Gwynn tended. At the meeting Sunday Western district adjutant Norman at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the E. W. Clarif funeral home, 1305 Allegheny P. Nelson, who is also deputy vice commander for Lawrence County avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh, Interment will be made in Allegheny Meserved.

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ing, his sister, Elizabeth Marshall new looking.

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and Court street Sunday afternoon; one on McClelland avenue, just after neon; fire in leaves at Park and Carlisle streets at 12:26 p. m. Sundom for their outstanding service day, and a tree after at 1611 Wilson to humanity, it was recently found OFFICERS GATHER avenue, Saturday evening at 6:40

There was a grass fire at Scott

Sunday morning at 10:55 o'clock. a spark from the chimney set fire to the porch roof of the home of Attorney R. F. Dana, of 222 North Jefferson street, when a los of \$10 resulted. Sunday afternoon at 3:25 o'clock,

an auto driven by W. J. Jones of R. F. D. No. 7, took fire among the upholstery of the rear scat and was driven to No. 2 fire station, where firemen extinguished the blaze. A loss of around \$10 was sustained.

NEW CASTLE'S NEW RADIO STATION NOW 'ON THE AIR'

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its male quartet. Dr. Galbreath the occasion, and the quartet sang several numbers

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complete and built to accommodate anything up to a large symphony orchestra. The operating time is on a daytime schedule. The station is operated by the Keystone Broad-Firemen were kept busy over the casting Company, the officers of eek end answering alarms for which are: S. W. Townsend, of which are: S. Akron, O., president; Herbert S. Kirk, of New Castle, vice president; and Arthur K. Graham, now of New Castle.

> Of 6,420 persons selected at ranthat 5,763 completed requirements southwestern Spain, said a govern-for college degrees, 623 had high ment communique, "several surprise school educations, six had elemen- attacks by the Insurgents in the Totary school educations, and six had ledo sector were completely renever attended school

Drive Along Ehro River Front, Report

(International News Service) BARCELONA, Oct. 24.—Action on Ebro river front of Catalonia to day indicated that both sides are preparing for major offensives.
Small bands have been especially active, bringing in prisoners for quizzing, and feeling out the enemy's strength. Generalissimo Francisco

at the front personally to direct the Irsurgents' campaign. On the Estremadura

Franco, it is understood, has arrived

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In some of the western cities they will not hold a funeral at the residence; they are all held in funeral homes. So we wish to say that it is no disrespect to one's loved ones to hold the funeral services from a funeral home.

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Clare Floor, Return Roman and Rodgers, Alfred Ramsey and the services.

Burton Shaffer. The flowers were carried by grandchildren, Intermen was in Carpenter cemetery.

> a few hours later in Benver Valley hospital, New Brighton Mrs. Shannon's only survivor is er sister, Mrs. Margaret Vance, of

> Beaver Falls, Interment will be made in Grandview cemetery.

opened at ten o'clock in the the-

State Commander State Commander Frank Gwynn made his first official appearance at the meeting. "The service man of 1917 and 1918 is needed just as much tended the funeral of Mrs. Bertram Miller of Hoytdale, conducted Saturday afternoon of 2/20 closes. peace time citizens today more than

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troduced and spoke of his work among the disabled veterans, "Aspinwall Hospital has 505 beds" said he, "but there are always more men in the hospital than the bed accommodations show. We have a waiting list but within the next fifteen months we expect to have a wing completed that will add many beds to the capacity. As your service

Other Speakers

she was well known among the older The meeting was one of a number citizens. She was a member of the at which Commander Gywnn has Trinity Episcopal church and for attended. It is his idea that in the

The Regent Theatre was lurned

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MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM GIVEN FOR TUESDAY

A program of music by "American Composers" will feature the meeting Tuesday evening of Music club members, when they assemble in the Highland U. P. church for their reg-

Those taking part and the selections to be given follow:

Program Love, I Have Won YouLandon Ronald

CarissimaArthur Penn Miss Margaretta Hess, The StarJames H. Rogers

Andrew DiLorenzo Piano soloFrank Taylor, Jr. So Far Away Horace Johnson

An Interpretation of the Sym-gram the Music club chorus mem-

MRS. H. M. KIRK TO RECEIVE SPOON CLUB

bers will have a practice.

Mrs. H. M. Kirk will receive members of the Luncheon-Spoon club in her home on Friday afternoon, for a 1 o'clock knocheon.

The usual informal routine will

feature the after-luncheon hours.

Jolly Twelve Club The Jolly Twelve Club will meet Each of the girls will take a can with Mrs. Edward Burdett, on East of fruit or vegetables at this time. Washington street, Friday evening, for the Christmas basket.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mrs. Laurence McKnight was hosent tea room, when she entertainular monthly session. The hour is ed as a medium of announcing the

Mossrush to John Moore. Cleverly concealed doilles in heart cessories were also black. shaped designs which were later distributed revealed the names of "Genevieve and John-October 28, Nocturne Pearl Curran 1938." A period of excitement ensued when the bride-to-be was showered with many good wishes.

James H. Rogers Miss Mossrush was presented with James H. Rogers a dainty shoulder courage which Hymn to the HillsHarvey Gaul hold her engagement ring, marking Miss Ruth Drescher. a highlight of the occasion. Fol-

Games and bingo were the contests featured, with prizes going to PleadingA. Walter Kramer Mrs. Robert Dambach of Springdale, Pa., and Mrs. John McCandless, of

Miss Mossrush is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mossrush, of Slippery R. k. and John Moore, is Immediately following the pre-the son of Mr. and Mrs. William ram the Music club chorus mem-Moore of the same vicinity, Slippery Rock. The wedding ceremony will take place in the Mossrush home. The principals are both well known locally.

Out of town guests were present from Springdale, Mars. Zelicnople, Slippery Rock, New Bedford, Rochester and New Wilmington, Pa.

Hallowe'en Party

There will be a Hallowe'en party this evening in the K. of C. home on North Jefferson street, for the C. D. of A. at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Sara Wirtz is chairlady for the event

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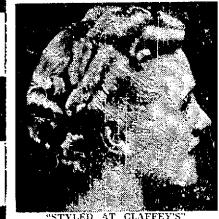
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EMMINGER-ZEIGLER CEREMONY IS QUIET

Quietly performed, was the wedding ceremony yesterday afternoon, October 23, which took place in the study of the First Christian church when Miss Edna O. Emminger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Emminger of North Mercer street became the bride of Almon W. Zeiglet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeigler of 18 West Moody avenue.

Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor, officiated in the presence of the immediate families of the couple, the vows being exchanged at 2 o'clock. AT LUNCHEON PARTY The single ring service was used.

The bride was attired in a smoked blue crepe dress, made street length tess at a prettily appointed bridge silhouette front, with two garne on Saturday afternoon at a promin- clips at the square neckline, and ent tea room, when she entertain- she wore a necklace to match. The shoulder bouquet was of African ed as a medium of announcing the daicies, lending a striking constast, engagement of Miss Genevieve Her hat, a small quaint style with plumes, was of black and other ac-

Miss Eleanor Burnsides, who was maid of honor and only attendent, chose a teal blue suit made along tuxedo lines, trimmed in lynx. Her accessories were black and a shoulder corsage of baby mums, fading from bright yellows into deep bronze, completed the en-

semble. Kenneth J. Parshall served the greem as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Emminger wore a dubonnet crepe South Ray street, dress with a shoulder bouquet to T. O. T., Goldie Householder dress with a shoulder bouquet to Her accessories too, Neshannock avenue. liarmonize. were black.

A wedding dinner was served aft- street. erwards, and immediately following, Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler departed on enue. a motor trip to Tennessee and other Y. O. A. Girls, Mrs. Fron Southern points. For traveling, the feiter, North Mercer street. bride selected an English tweed in shades of brown, and accompani- street. ments in luggage tan. Her hat was of a rolled pancake style, in brown

Mrs. Zeigler has been affiliated in the Sales Department of the street. Pennsylvania Power Company for the past several years, as saleslady. Mr. Zeigler is connected with the ame department, as salesman.

Upon their return in one week, they will take up residence in their newly furnished apartment at 324 East Moody avenue.

RECENT BRIDE GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. Thomas Joyce, nee Betty Cutright, a bride of recent date, was aken by complete surprise Sunday evening when a group of relatives and friends gathered in the home of Mary Elizabeth Joyce, Shenango street, to honor her.

Evening hours were spent in playing cards. Later, the guests were ushered into the dining room where they were served a delicious lunch at a beautifully decorated table. A wedding cake, with pink and white candles on either side, formed the

centerpiece.
The honoree was presented with nany lovely and useful gifts. Guests were present from Union own and Aliquippa.

SECTION ONE NOT HAVING MEETING

Christian church are reminded to- printely appointed in keeping with tor, which interested a large es-Section One ladies of the First day that there will be no meeting of the section on Wednesday of this ed to the honored one by his small because of the Community Chest dinner in the church.



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Yucatan, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. But-

ler, North Jefferson street. East Brook Garden, Mrs. John Robinson, hostess, Re-Delta-Deck, Mrs. John Ing-

ham. Highland avenue. N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. Elmer Brown, Boyles avenue. T. L. T. Kensington, Mrs. C. A. Nicholson, Ellwood City.

Jollikousins, Mrs. Emmett Rearon, hostess. 1932, Mrs. Tillie Hartman, hostess at Mrs. M. Clarke, Butler avenue. Meetemall, Mrs. Elmer Perdue,

La Folla Allegra, Mrs. Frank Marcella, South Mill street.
D. C. S., Mrs. Arthur Capenter.

S. And C., Mary Hromyak, Walter street. Sicilian Girls, Mrs. Harland Mooney, Wilmington road. Amity, Ann Burgo, East Wash-

ington street.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. Alfred Owens, Edgewood avenue, Semper Fidelis, Mrs. A. Scarazzo 16 Hazeleralt avenue ;annual party. West Side Needleeraft, Mrs. H. L.

Stewart, Kurtz Place. Wednesday

Ideal Girls, Hallowe'en party. 1938 Quilting, Mrs. Nellie Houk,

Modernistic, Laura Lach, Pine N. K., Catherine Lewis, Bell av-

Y. O. A. Girls, Mrs. Frank Cline-N. N., Mrs. James Kerr, DuShane 1934 Jolly Quilters, Downtown,

W. W. T., Mrs. J. R. Mears, Butler avenue. N. S., Mrs. N. Cassella, Taylor

Dizzy Eight, Mary and Jeannette Pecorarro, Bleakley avenue. Modern Eight, Mrs. Angelo Chill, hostess Little Flower, Mrs. W. I. Kelly

Pulaski read. 1923 S. L., Mrs. Joseph Malloy. Leasure avenue. B. P. W., dinner, Field club.

Thursday

J. U. G., Bernice Hoyland, New Wilmington road. Theta-Nu. Florence Thompson, Long avenue.

Art, Pittsburgh.

Juanita, Mrs. John Wadding, Wilmington avenue. Amerita, Angeline Iscobucci. Summit street.

Continental, Mrs. Lloyd Badger

F. O. M., Mary Margaret Maher

brate his birthday anniversary.

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contests, Charles Barckley and Mrs

of Eliwood City.
A number of handsome gifts were

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Plans for the winter season were

Following the business session

ards were in vogue, prizes going to

A delicious lunch was

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W. E., Mrs. Harold Good, Hazel street O. F. T., Mrs. Joseph Sokevitz, Walnut street. Field Club, stag party; Charles

Feister, host. Rending Circle, '06, Mrs. G. G. Orr. Ryan avenue. J. F. F., Stella Malloy, Leasure

J. P., Mrs. Anna Pilch, Grimes strect. Lou-Lou Kensington, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Niles, Ohio. Sub-Junior Woman's, Pauline

Booher, Garfield avenue L. A. B., Mrs. Paul McClymonds. Park avenue. Jolly 1928, Mrs. H. W. Brudin, Park avenue.

Castle Hills Club, Ladies Day; Mrs. Thomas Stinson, Mary Stinson, hostesses. Swing, Louise Taylor, East Washington street.

Cheerful Girls, Frances Cunning, North Beaver street. Silver Needle, Mrs. Anthony Champ, hostess.

M. and M., Mrs. Robert Huston Bartram avenue.
Alcanza Kensington, Mrs. S. A Richards, Leasure avenue. Fairchance, Mrs. Carl Lockard

Epworth street. Roundup, Mrs. Louise Mastrangelo. Phillips street. R. and R., Mrs. Wesley Wolle Harrison street. U. C. T., Mrs. George McClelland

Friday

Jolly Twelve, Mrs. Edward Burdette, East Washington street. Sigma Kappa Alumnae, Billie Wallace, Eucild avenue. New Idea, Mrs. Clyde Burkholder,

Court street. Sorosis, Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, Mercer road. L. T. A., Mary McCormick, High-F. G. C., Mrs. Roger Jones, East

Reynolds street. 1914 Book, Mrs. B. F. Butler, North Jefferson street.
Luncheon-Spoon. Mrs. Howard d. Kirk, Moody avenue. Hilltop, Mrs. Gerald Book, Logan

wenue. Rainy Eight, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Castele, Neshannock avenue. Sew-And-So-Sircle, Margaret Leonhardt, Cunningham avenue. W. C., Mrs. William Keizel, Round

G. G. G., Mrs. William Aeppli

Saturday
P. E. O. Sisterhood, Dinner party,
M. B. W. S. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wynder, South Ray street. G. M. Birthday, Miss George, Wil-

OHIO MUSIC CONCERT HONORS BIRTHDAY ATTRACTS LOCAL GUESTS

Last evening, the Monday Musiendered Frank Barckley of Har- cale Program of Youngstown gave rison street, when a group of invited an exceptional program in an audiguests surrounded him to help cele- torium in the Ohio city, featuring the Cleveland probestra under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski, and Rudolph Ringwall, associate conduc-

the occasion. A large cake, present-semblage of music lovers. Those attending from New Casniece, Charlotte Lou Sumner de included Mr. and Mrs. Terry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson, Jimmie Carson, Dr. and Sumner of South New Castle Boro. claimed much attention. Places lan, Mrs. D. Duff Scott, Miss Myfawnney Lewis, Miss Edith Birchmarked for twenty.

Informal pastimes followed with ard, Miss Ethel Keiley, Miss Elizspecial music being provided by Earl abeth Williams, Frank Taylor, Jr., Carbaugh, Elmo Moncrief and Miss Lena Silverman, Miss Judith Charles Barchley. Mrs. Martha Klivans and Miss Kathryn Bittner.

Party At Lee Home

Abbie Ickes were winners.

From out of town were Mr. and Lee, Neshannock avenue, was the Mrs. Clarence McClenhan of Edenschene of a masquerade party Friday burg, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curry of evening for members of the Lind-New Bedford and Miss Ethel Fox ner class, Highland U. P. church.

Various game were played during the evening with prizes being awardto Neiman McNally, Mrs. Beatrice Muder, Harry Bilzie, Russell Muder and Marjorie Brinton. At the close Miss Margaret Mary Maher, Phil-lips place, pleasingly entertained the of the evening, a tasty Hadowe'en lunch was served.

Chalrman of the event was Vir-Daughters on Saturday evening, ginia Lee and her committee was composed of Martha McNally, Opal Meek, Hazel Brenneman and Beatrice Muder.

Mike Phillips Honored

Mrs. Catherine Phillips entertained a group of friends and relatives on Saturday at her home or North Locust street, at a surprise party in honor of her husband, Mike Phillips, who celebrated his birthday anniversary.

Games and cards were enjoyed. At a late hour, refreshments were served by the hostess, with places set for 30. A birthday cake formed the centerpiece of the table. Mrs. Veto Lucidore assisted the hostess n serving.

Mike was the recipient of many

C. L. Club Ann Chill, Chestnut street, will be

hostess to members of the C. L. club met recently in the home of Helen Trusel, North Shenango street, and prizes for bridge were awarded to Charlotte Confer and Ann Chill. Special guests were Anna Mae Hamfitton and Charlotte Confer. A lunch tended the wedding of Miss Virginia was served by the hostess' grandmother, Mrs. Truscl.

Women's Label League Label league will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Wallace Block for a short business session to be followed by a social time. This meeting is for members and friends and the chalriedy is Mrs. Marie

Sorosis Club Change

Mrs. Thomas Lindsey of the Mercer road, will entertain the Sorosts club members in her home on Pri-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting was originally scheduled to be at the home of Mrs. E. A. Fenton.

West Side Needlecraft

Sample

Coats

They are the very samples from which their makers took orders for this season's business. Samples naturally represent the makers' finest work-hence the very evident superiority of designs, fabric, furs, and workmanship of these coats. Every prominent new fashion in winter coats is represented in the group . . . fitted, pencil and boxy models-in Forsimann's Needlepoint coating. Luxury-quality furs include Persian Lamb, Caracul, Fox, Dyed Fitch, Jap Mink, and Skunk. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Black, Wine, Forest Green, Spice Brown, Teal Blue and Autumn Rust.



A fine collection of the dressy, fur trimmed coats you want for this winter of feminine elegance. The loveliest of the season's coat fashions-sumptuous fur sleeves, tuxedo fronts, the nipped-in backs that flatter slim waists-interesting new fur treatments and collar arrangements. Fitted and boxy models of Walther's and Juilliard's superior-quality coatings rich with these furs: Badger, French Sable, Beaver, Caracul, Persian Lamb, Skunk, Dyed Fitch, Mole, Silver Fox and Jap Mink. Regular and Half sizes.

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Genuine Russian Silver Fox collars-separate Jackets of Mink Dyed Fitch—Silver Fox iuxedo fronts—furred sleeves of Black Caracul Lamb . . . make this collection one of sheer beauty! Perfectly fashioned of Walther's most individual woolens in slim bony linesfitted princess lines. Regular and Half sizes.

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Casual Coats

A grand group of exciting casual fashions. Fitted and Boxy styles made with warm inter-linings. Tailored of boucle fabrics, tweed mixtures, soft fleeces—and trimmed with Raccoon, Caracul, Persian Curl, Manchurian Wolf, Dyed Squirrel and Beaverette. Sizes 12 to 20. Black and colors.

ATTEND WEDDING AT SEWICKLEY, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Majors, Rose venue, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinker, Winslow avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Sipe, of Fayette, Pa., at-Grency, of Sewickley, and Harold Devitt, of Glendale, on Sunday. The wedding ceremony was per-

formed by Rev. White, of Lectsdale, Members of the Women's Union at the bride's home, immediately abel league will meet Tuesday eve-following, there was a congratulatary period, followed by a wedding dinner, also at the bride's home. A wedding cake centered the table. Mr. and Mrs. Devilt left for a

short wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Sewickley. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Savilla Grency of Sewickley, is a niece of Mrs. Frank Majors and is well known here, having visited here often.

Casa Savoia Auxillary Members of the Casa Savola Aux-

illary met Sunday in their club rooms on South Mill street. Final Members of the West Side Needle-plans were made for their spagnetti craft club will meet Tuesday evening supper which is to be held Thursday Mrs. H. L. Stewart, Kurtz evening and several new members were welcomed into the group.

Section To Meet Mrs. Anna Mooney will receive

members of Section G of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church at her home on the Butler road on Wednesday. The affair will be in the form of an all-day quilting and

Mrs. Helen Macios, Sharp street, will entertain the I. A. O. club mem-The group met last with Miss Jose-phine Via, Homestead street, and club token was awarded to Anna a tureen dinner will be served at Boron. Crocheting and sewing were the pastimes and a lunch was served

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SUPPORT COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

TONIGHT, a large number of New Castle citizens, volunteer-I ing their time and efforts, will inaugurate the annual Community Chest campaign for the city.

They will seek to secure \$63,200 to provide for the operation of nine public serving agencies in the city, and they should babics heed more affection, not less.

Q. What should guide us in choosbe enabled to speedily reach the goal that has been set. Provided, the public response is what it should be.

The chest leaders have analyzed the entire situation for all of the agencies included this year, and the goal set is the mini- ance-to help himself as much as mum that should be raised to provide for efficient operation of the institutions and organizations included.

This campaign is not one that is solely the responsibility of those taking part in the drive. It is the responsibility of all of us in the city, and many in the county should be glad to aid. able? Do they permit free move-Use of the hospitals in New Castle is not limited to New Castle ment and allow for growth? Are citizens. Probably there are as many patients from outside the Are they simple yet attractive thru city, in the institutions during the year, as from the city.

The sum set as a goal is not large for a community of this

With proper support of the bulk of local citizens it should be successfully reached.

Do your part!

SHORT WORDS FOR CLARITY

"Short words are words of might," writes Gelett Burgess in Your Life magazine, in a plea of 1,800 one-syllable words for the wider use of more succinct speech.

"Long words are apt to hide or blur what one thinks but short!" words say just what you mean and do not leave you in doubt. They are clear and sharp, like signs cut on a rock.

"If you would like to say things with force, it is well first to learn action rhymes are psychologically short words as much as you can. It will make your style crisp sound and educationally valuable. to use short words as much as you can. It will make your style crisp and give it zest when you talk.

"Short words come from deep down in our hearts, not from the and his mother opportunity for a few days ago. A group picture of the delegates was taken and he did act. They are said with no thought of their use. They come to our lips | like smiles or scowls.

"Short words, like bright stones, do not wear out.

AND AFTER THE DICTATORS, WHAT?

Unhappily for Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, dictator of Turkey, the ravages of disease cannot be arrested through the simple expedient of suppressing news of illness.

For some time the knowledge that Mustapha Kemal was a sick | man has existed in Europe. In Turkey the subject was never mentioned. A newspaper of Istanbul, whose editor was so indiscreet as to publish a few liness to the effect that a physician had been summoned to the palace of the dictator, was driven out of business.

But now it is no longer possible to withhold from the public the news that Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, one of the strong men thrown to great European Powers-England the surface of human affairs by the social upheaval consequent upon the World War, is gravely ill.

In his affliction there is inspiration for relection.

Dictators, we are reminded, are mortal. Their life-span is no pened. more certain than that of one of their victims in a concentration camp. After the dictators, what?

BROUGHT OUT INTO THE OPEN

Action of a Federal grand jury in returning 73 indictments against not only understand, but speak prominent New Mexico officials for alleged violations of the law in con-English, French, German and Italnection with WPA activities means that charges of a type being made in lan. I thought that certainly Neville other parts of the country have been brought out in the open where they can be fully analyzed on an evidential basis.

It is a gratifying turn of events-quite as gratifying for honest this, but it seems that Mr. Chamrelief officials as for the general public. When suspicions and rumors berlain, outside of his English, can are allowed to circulate without let or hindrance, the innocent are bound only carry on-and that a little hesito suffer along with the milty.

The grand jury in New Mexico has charged that "many persons" seeking personal and political gains have violated legal and moral codes" and that "the selfish aims and ambitions of individuals entrusted with guage of every civilized Nation. As the administration of the WPA" are literally amazing.

Such criticisms, it will be noted, are strikingly similar to those currently directed at the setup in other States. For them to be faced frankly and brought before a trial court for actual adjudication is for to Russia. Japan and so on, Li Hung the whole difficult matter to be subjected to the disinterested consideration merited under all the circumstances.

The WPA, by and large, is costing American taxpayers vast sums of money. This being the case, every possible assurance should be given not carry on a conversation. that the emergency program is not being exploited for sordid political purposes. That the outcome of the New Mexico proceedings may be instrumental in providing such assurance and in driving to cover the partisan utilizers of economic distress will be the earnest hore of every have been due to the offorts of his citizen with a sound conception of public responsibility.

PORTRAIT OF THE NATION

The small town would be thoroughly black and blue if all the is determined by the ers' "wisecracks of the last few decades had been punches. Sud- mother that man had. 'slickers' " wisecracks of the last few decades had been punches. Suddealy treatment of an entirely different nature is given in a descriptive newspaper article published in the Big Town.

The article is long, but in a nutshell what it has to say about the small town is this:

The small town man is an individualist who "believes in the virtue of work and thrift and honest dealing." He speaks his mind with bluntness and keeps his eye sharply peeled on local civic affairs. He will not tolerate graft. He takes a pride in living within his means and making the local government do the same thing. He believes that an American's first concern should be the affairs of his own country. His will keep my mouth with a bridle, life is "largely a matter of making an honest living . . . educating his while the wicked is before me.—children so that they can do better in life than their parents have Psalm 30:1. done . . . living in peace and harmony . . . and finding pleasure in the simpler things of life."

The observation is made that no other American group is more typical of the nation than the small-towner. In that case, the nation should do all right.

If this isn't going to be a hard winter, why are they putting that snowplow effect on the new autos?

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

WHEN TO VACCINATE AND IMMUNIZE

Here are answers to more questions about the baby, which you may nd will answer your own problems. Q. When should a baby be vaccinated against smallpox?

A. Before he is six months old, or

when your doctor advises it.

Q. When should he be immunized against diphtheria?

A. Between the age of six and nine months, or as advised by your doctor. To wait until the child enters school is hazardous, since in the pre-school years the child is very susceptible to this dread dis-

Q. What of the notion by same people that the child should have measles, whooping cough and other common children's diseases early so he won't "ge them so hard"?

Not Founded on Facts A. Wholly unfounded by facts. Or the contrary, the earlier the child contracts these diseases, as a rule the more likely he is to die from them or suffer ill effects in later

Q. Should mother kiss beby?
A. Not on the mouth or fingers (which go into his mouth). Let her kiss him on the forehead or nape of the neck. To kiss him will do her good and won't hurt him. Besides,

ing clothes for the runabout? A. Ask yourself such questions as hese: Are they so constructed as to encourage the child in self-reliance—to help himself as much as possible with dressing, undressing and toileling? Are they warm enough for adequate protection, but not too sliff or bulky for free exercise? If summer clothes, do they afford exposure to the sun? Are

they easy to launder successfully? color, textile design and some ornamentation?

What To Look For? Q. What are some good things to look for in choosing the runabout's

A. Zippers, large, slippery buttons, front fastenings, raglan sleeves, generous underlay, generous home, marks indicating front of garment, easily-managed dropped seats or pants with wide, soft elastics, large firm hangers on wraps, and at least one ample pocket.

Q. Are finger plays desirable for

A. Yes. Here let me quote from my foreword to the very recent

"Properly used, finger plays and They appeal strongly to the infant's early sense of rhythm, afford him love of books,"

The World Mud Puddles

A LINGUIST At the Munich Conference, com-

posed of representatives of the four

France, Germany and Italy-an in Harrisburg. The truth would good start. amazing fact was brought to my at- make them suffer and will make tention in a little paragraph in a them cripples for life. newspaperman's report of what haponly representative who was capable has the contract.

native language of the three other conferees; in other words, Mussolini was the only one present who could Chamberlain, schooled as he had been in the service of the British Empire, would have been able to do serious. taungly-a conversation in French. Foreign Diplomats, particularly English Diplomats, are believed to have been trained to speak the lanyoung men they are sent as Secretaries and assistants to foreign legations-perhaps to Germany, then to Prance, then to Italy, then to Spain. Chang, the great Chinese statesman and if we print them, the paper is of the old Chinese Dynasty was so filled with junk.

finely educated that there was no civilized language in which he could ber fellow's write-up, we are too crit-There in Munich was a man representing Italy whose father was a blackgraith and whose mother was an Italian school teacher. It must newspaper. mother that Mussolini acquainted

himself with the languages of Eu-

Generally, the greatness of a man found in the night clubs, the sort of :

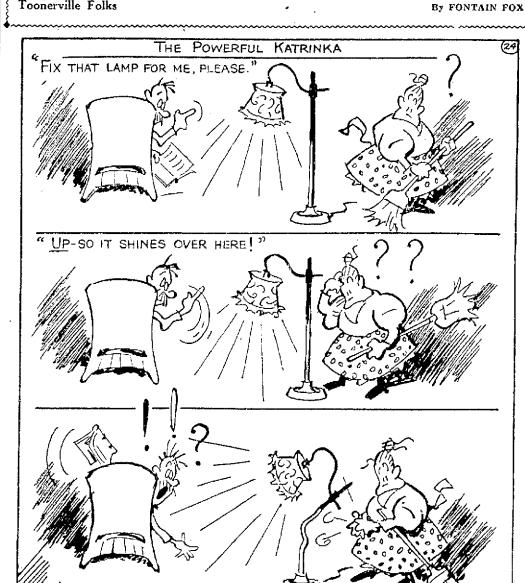
Bible Thought For Today

I said. I will take beed to my ways, that I sin not with my tangue;

Hints On Etiquette

The well-bred person overlooks He little rudenesses of others. He does not permit himself to grow enraiged by them.

Toonerville Folks



HINTS and DINTS

tomorrow 6:21,

are fiving in the Land of Prom' now. It does look that way.

clares he is standing on his own cannot march.' record he is standing on dangerous "Hell." blurte

TODAY'S STORYETTE

Dealer: That statue is really worth \$100 but there being a little chip off here. I will sell it to you for \$80.00 Customer: "Can't you break off Pa., passed a resolution authorizing sile dangerously so? another little chip and let me have the state authority to pass legislability for \$60?"

Lit for \$60?"

A level way therefore a resolution authorizing sile dangerous. before marriage. That ought to furble dangerous.

A local man attended a convention nish a subject for discussion for the him with an excellent background not appear in it. He said he did for speech. Best of all they help to not want his wife to see the picture cultivate in him an early and lasting as she would think he was not there. He has not been married very long.



gentleman is a person who that doesn't.

Only those who will suffer are trying to keep things on their side

The chap who thinks twice be-It seems that Mussolini was the fore he speaks finds some one else

of speaking and understanding the experience, we can say that it is nothere at home. picnic, because readers are hard to

If we print pokes, people say we If we don't, they say we are too

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting news.

If we do not get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions.

we do not appreciate true genius; If we make a change in the oth-

If we don't, we are asleen, Now, like as not, some guys will say we swiped this from some other And we did.

Wild life used to be found in the woods and mountains. Now it can be

If you are an American vote as one at the coming election. ONE WAY "My wife wants me to buy her

fur coas and I can't offord it. "What are you going to do?"
"I'm going on a hunting trip in about a month." Getting a after compliment is all right, but if it is followed by a kick

in the slats it dont' feel so good.

A woman never sends for the fam- duced to a young man? ily surgeon until thoroughly con-vinced the only way she can get anything out of her husband is to have him trapped.

Don't forget, no one will know how you vote, no matter how you are registered. It's a real secret GOOD WALKER ANYHOW

A Kentucky mountaineer walked into the army recruiting office in Lexington a few days after war was Tomorrow-Groun Your Furniture

A political speaker declares we the examiner got to his feet which are living in the Land of Promits were found to be flat.

to turn you down" explained the re-Very often when a politician de- cruiting officer. "Men with flat feet "Hell," blurted the hill-billy, "Ah don't mind gittin' turned down but Ah suah dread that hike of 175

miles back over the mountain to git The womans' club at Emportum,

entire winder. They did not demand drive the out because he is too young "All my male parrots say "Polly, wents a cracker."

"Haven't you any female par-"Oh, sure. They say "Polly wants a seven-course dinner.

Another mistaken idea of most men is that they can make love the slickest when they're well ofled.

A prisoner in the Western Penithat shows is cleaner than the part injuries received in a football same more do that than fly." last Sunday. That game cannot be played safely anyhere it seems.

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES "Will you marry me?" "No.

"They lived happily ever after. Americanism; Worrying because NEWSPAPERING IS NOT EASY Fascists are undermining dem-Some appear to think that run- ocracy in South America; making them. ing a newspaper is easy, but from no effort to prevent the same thing

Good Taste



By Francine Market

Primp and preen to your heart's ness. content while in your boudoir; but after you leave il, forget how you fix your bair or rearrange your dress. Some women do this constantly to the point of annoyance, plc. These are signs of self-consciousness. Satisfy yourself, before you go out, that you look your very best and keep your hands still when talking or listening. Rearler's Questions Answered

Dear Miss Markel-(1) When a oirl is going to pisit a young man's family should she write and ask his mother if it is connenient to come or come on his invitation? (2) Should a girl stand up when she is intro-Answer-(1) The young man

should ask his mother to write to her and extend an invitation. She should not go on his invitation alone, (2) No.
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Miss Markel will promptly mall personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope.

No matter how many times a year Uncle Eh goes to the city he just! can't seem to get used to city ways,

the most ignorant is "Get out and stay out!"

When the king and queen of England visit Canada they will go and see the Dionne quints. Well, that's the biggest show in Canada.

Dillpick-Oh, no. She is too weak A fellow up our way let a son

to be a pedestrian. Willie-Dad, what's a "hick town?" Willie's Pa-Son, a hick town is

When the politicians go to Preswhen the periodians go to ries- of a for distribution good works chant questions are asked: First, away thinking just as he does. Only ask his advice.

An Irishman was trying to ride Girls who stop at nothing have a bucked until he got his hind foot in the stirrup of the saddle. So the A dollar today beats the 'If-I-had' fighting frishman said.

"Be gorn if you are going to get on 1'll get off." church do you attend?

Munhall-Why-er-name some Nobody is satisfied, Germans werry because they have no fats, and cur fats worry because they have

turtles and alligators live a long time, and they never take up golf. In But if Germany is satisfield, and of the millions you haven't, you'd peace is won, why do they continue

These bloodless victories are bet-ter in every way. They are cheaper and they don't cost the victor as

the armament race?

We're making progress. It used to be war without indemnity; now it's indemnity without war. Maybe it is just a coincidence but

the smart guys who ridicule the "silly faith" of believers never seem to accomplish much. Our degree of anxiety doesn't change much. In our times we're

anxious about the neighbors's busi-

The recent scare served one good purpose. It disposed of the theory that leaders of free lands can't act without a mandate from the pea-

Celebrity, one who can be spoken

efficiency to pay the costs that their leaders." worry it.

If he hates wealth like the Communists and wishes to manage the country like the Pascists, he probably only himself a liberal. Thunksgiving: The day when we

last game without being crippled.

But the German housewife can't; she's strictly rationed, "That's one of Adolf's ways of fooling the rest of the world." Censorship? None of It!
"Where I live in Germany," my equaintance proceeded, "an international gathering of considerable consequence was held. Delegates from many countries were in ar-

you wanted.

displayed prominently on all news into the blanket indorsement destands and on the reading room tables in the hotels they patronized.

These delegates of him as a man will have to be changed. "Of course all those delegates ed. went home to relate that accounts of a German censorship are 100 per ASIDE from this, however, the cent the 'bunk'. Weight seems on the Leman side. "Yet, the week before that con-

Central Press Columnist. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.

Holding one of Uncle Sam's official

positions in Germany, the individual

I'm about to quote can't be designated by name; it would make him

city," he said, "probably you stop at one of its leading hotels. Do you find any scarcity of anything in its

dining room—particularly a scarcity of dalry supplies—which Naziland is

upposed to be especially short of? You do not. There's a great plenty. Returning home, you report that

stories of a semi-famine in the Hit-

ier realm are all lies; you've been there and could get all of everything

He knows The Fatherland ntimately. He knows me well, too; consequently talked freely. "If you're a foreign visitor in any big German

the convention was over.

lice headquarters."
"I know a German business man," Sun sets tonight 5:09; sun rises declared in 1917, and stated his deomorrow 6:21.

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office: so they did so.

meeting was about, Earwig-I hear your wife is ill, is puzzled as to where the tip origi-(Continued On Page Seven)

Just Folks

money, and What

a wild horse. The horse kicked and "These mental donations no mort- WHILE, of course, no one can give gage will lift.

gladly bestow

of the man,

Much kinder the fellow who does

Very top of his popularity, Mr.

Roosevelt brought to all the other

To tell what you'll do if a fortune you make.

And talk of your charities when you retire.

Still, elephants, geese, parrots, You'd all be more generous, I'm sure, as you say giving the other man's money away.

> all give a lot. But you're not quite so eager to share what you've got." (Copyright, 1938, Edgar A. Guest)

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES-Judge Ben Lindsey, noted human relations jurist: The child is the state and the state is the child—failure to protect the child is for the state to commit suicide."

committee: They should go to Salem, Mass. to do their witch burning.

lowers and apostles."

"I have had very definite signs We fret about taxes and labor that the desires for peace among costs, but the sad truth is that ever the rank and file is reflected in a ery business wastes enough by in- growing desire for peace among

Words of Wiedom

We cannot control the evil tongues rejoice that Junior got through the of others; but a good lite enables as to disregard them.—Cato.

German Tricks Are Exposed Diplomat Tells Of Subterfuges Says Don't Believe All You Hear

What's What At A Glance

The Great Game ()f **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1932)

Mr. Dewey's Chances

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. WHILE the betting favorite less frequently loses in politics than on the race track, in a fight such as that in New York there are so many factors that the 8 to 5 now being wagered on Governor Lehman's reelection is not particularly convincing. It is not made more so by the evident lack of LaGuardia cordiality and the lat-ter's public threat that unless the Governor comes out for the New Deal, some features of which he is tendance. They were there for about a week. During that week their variations and the support him to Mayor will not support hi a week. During that week their va-rious home-country newspapers were permits himself thus to be coerced

He is a man of admitted strength vention, you couldn't have found one of such foreign newspapers on sale if you'd hunted for it with a good record and strong support. In addition to the indorsement of the American Labor party, Mr. search warrant-or the week after Roosevelt, who will suffer politically if Mr. Lehman should lose will make "In fact, if you'd been caught a personal appeal for his election with one of them in your possession, and every agency of the Federal especially around restaurants. As a you'd have had to explain it at poGovernment—particularly the WPA
recuir he often gets into embarrass- like headquarters."

Government—particularly the WPA
now recognized as a political inmore convenient for the group to combination is formidable, indeed.

An order easily understood between meet at the chap's home than at his With all this, it would seem that the odds should be 4 to 3 to 1 rather than "Before daylight they were roused the prevailing 8 to 5. There are several out of their beds—every one of them eral reasons why they are not and those tell the GESTAPO what that the Dewey side and the slight ap-prehension which affilicts some of Well, they explained it satisfac- prehension which affilicts some of toruy. Still, my acquairtance was Mr. Lehman's friends. The arguments appeal to the practical poli-tician because they are deduced

from the figures of the last elec-FOR EXAMPLE, it is pointed out that while Mr. Roosevelt carried the State by 837,628 in 1936, Mr. Lehman carried it by only 521,000 in-cluding the 253,000 given him by the Wilhe's Pa—Sen, a hick town is OLD CRANKMIRE ON GIVING 226,000 votes (not much in a State Vork paper with yesterday's news We were talking one evening of which cast over five million) would have wiped out the Lehman ma-We would do if ever we got hold jority in a landstide year. Now, then, of a lot. away thinking just as he does. Only to which those who want to think as he does We would surely subscribe if we give Mr. Lehman in 1936? Second, would safely a success. We would safely success. In the success of the success of

than in 1936?

exact answers to any of these questions, the only possible answers fagift.

Yor Mr. Dewey, Certainly, running
The 'would-if-I-could' is no proof at the head of the ticket and at the Her father—My daughter tells me what he can.

Democratic candidates, including former a church member. What It butters no parsnips and comforts

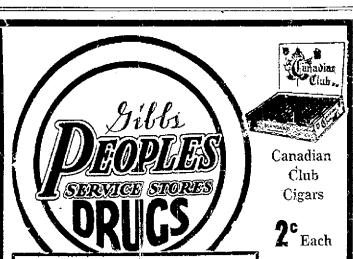
Governor Lehman, votes they otherwise would not have got. No one will question that It may have been 50,000 or 100,000 or more—but ocrtainly a considerable number. If the head of the ticket is strong, he pulls the others up: if weaks, he pulls them down. So much for the first question. As to the second, the sa-5wer is that, of course, Dr. Dewey is stronger than Mr. Bleakley, Again ne one can tell how much, but this we know-it was conceded he would beat any candidate the Democrats could put up except Lehman. Bleakley was the hackneyed type of Re-publican: Dewey is young, attractive, new, virile and far better known.

> THE THIRD question as to whether Governor Lehman is weaker than he was two years ago, has to be answered in the affirmative not because of anything he has done or failed to do but merely because of the accumulation of little resentments that inevitably pile up against a man who has been a long time in office-whether he be Governor, Senator or President, It is a basic fact in politics that they don't grow stranger in preportion length of service; they grow weaker.

PONTIAC, Mich.-Senator Pren- AS TO whether Mr. Roosevelt can ponttac, Mich.—Senator Pren-tiss M. Brown calls down the Dies deliver to Mr. Lehman as many votes in 1988 when he isn't on the ticket as he did in 1936 when he was, there can be but one opinion, Ob-ROME—In a vitriolic speech are certainly fewer voters who want to see Mr. Rossevelt's power continued after 1940 than there were "The example and spirit of Judas who wanted him elected in 1936, Arid have been recalled, not without fol- there is one other point which the Dewey publicity will-or at any rate, washington—Commenting on wit that in addition to the fact that to by a strainger of the oppisite sex the organized labor situation, Sec-without causing any catty comment, retary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Mr. Jimmy Kines, whom Mr. Dewey its trying to send to prison as a varis trying to send to prison as a racketeer was a member of the con-vention which nominated Governor Lohman—Mr. Hines' attorney, Mr. Lloyd Paul Stryker, is squding out personal letters soliciting contributions for the Lehman campaign fund. That if properly handled, ought to make a few votes for Mr.

> Correct this sentence: "I hate he coming of cold weather," said the old-timer. "for we'll no longer see women in shorts."



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A Scotsman. Alexander Wilson, first man in the United States to en November 27 at the King Humborn in Patsley, Scotland, July, 1766, compile a volume on birds, illustrate bert hall, Division street. Wilson was the first man neighborhood of the Mammoth

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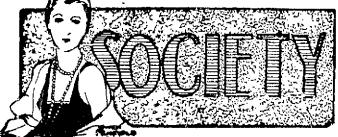
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ENGLAND COUPLE FRANK PATTERSON, JR. HAS SEVENTH BIRTHDAY CONCLUDE VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Seed, of Liver-William Wignall on Maryland avenue and also, at the John Hitchen versary residence on Lyndal street, he being an uncle.

The couple came here last Friday, rom Plainfield, New Jersey, where they spent sometime visiting with their daughter, Mrs. William Primm. On Saturday morning, they will sail for England on the "Brittanic."

their first visit in thirteen years. The occasion was a most happy one In touring the states, Mr. and Mrs Seed marveled at the exquisite beau ty of the mountains, the trees, and the scenery in general, "America is most beautiful" they remarked, and 'our visit has been exceedingly en

DeLoreto-Gesue Marriage Cheosing Saturday, October 22, the 34th wedding anniversary of her parents, as the date of her own wed-ding, Miss Adelaide DeLoreto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. LeLoreti, of Bedford, O., became the bride of Nick Gesue, son of Mrs. Joseph Gesue of 1023 DuShane street. New Castle.

Among the New Castle people attending the ceremony in the Church of the Immedulate Conception in Bedford were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gesue and family, Celeste and Eleanor Gesuc, Mike DeCarbo and Paul Capitolo.

Rev. John J. Price officiated. The birde, pretty in a frock of slate blue wearing a corsage of orchids, had forming a new club. They have de-for her only attendant her sister, cided to call it the K. M. M. S. club. Miss Ida DeLoreta. Emil Gesue of New Castle, cousin of the bride- various forms of entertainment. At

ouple departed for an eastern trip before making their home in New dominated.

Castle, 1023 DuShane street Castle, 1023 DuShane street. Mr Gesue is a well known local resident and an employee of the Johnson Bronze company.

King Humbert Auxiliary. Members of King Humbert Auxil-

on Sunday at 2:30 in the King Humbert hall on Division street. The president, Mrs. Rose Costa

presided. New members were initi- their annual entertainment for the ated into the auxiliary, following youngsters, and will be a masked afwhich Mrs. Mary Conti. a leading fair. nemiter of the organization, spoke to the group.

At a late hour, refreshments were served, and special music was furnished by local entertainers. Those who assisted in the serving were Mrs. Maculate Sciulie, Mrs. Emma Bucci, Mrs. Nellie Mazzei, Mrs. Rose Benicase, Miss Josephine Turco. Miss Madeline Smarrelli, Mrs. Isabella Rich, Mrs. Mary DeGennaro. Mrs. Mary Palumbo and Mrs. Anna

Plans were completed for a spa-King Humbert hall.

The next meeting will take place

Class Meeting

Members of the Willing Workers class of the Croton Avenue M. E. church met in the home of Mrs. T C Armstrong of Croton avenue, Frievening. During the meeting Mrs. Ida

White gave an interesting account of a recent motor trip through Can-A tasty lunch was served by the

hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Blaine, Mrs. James Blaine and Mrs. E. A. Cook. Mrs. Ed. Neal, a former New Castle resident, was a special Presbyterian church, will meet in

The next meeting will be in the form of a turcen dinner at the church. November 17.

O. M. K. Club To Meet Mrs. William Andrew will enterain members of the O. M. K. club as her home on Highland avenue on Thursday, October 27 for their regular meeting at 8:00.

Dames Of Maita Star of Liberty Sisterhood, No. 174, Dames of Malta, will meet in the Malta hall, East Washington street, on Tuesday evening at 7:45

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson enool, England, have just concluded a tertained at their home on Blunston visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 5:00 in honor of their son, Frank. avenue on Saturday from 2:00 to Jr., whose seventh birthday anniversary occurred at that time. Twelve neighborhood friends of the dience in the singing of Palestian honored one were in attendance. Folk songs.

Smith, William Sumner, Mary Annarella, and Margaret DeGemnaro. Mr. Seed and Mr. Wignall were The honorce received many lovely Phillip Weiner, Mrs. M. Levine, Mrs. boyhood chums, and this marked gifts from his friends as tokens of H. Wolfe, Mrs. I. Zleve and Mrs. M. remembrance of the happy event.
Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Grace Gilbert, grandmother of MR. AND MRS. F. SMITH Frank. Jr. Mrs. Fannie Nolan, and Mrs. Grace Gilbert,

Paul Harcar Honored

was the honored guest on Saturday urday evening, when friends and afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock, relatives gathered at their home, at when 25 boys and sirls gathered at the invitation of their aunt, Mr. and his home on the invitation of his Mrs. Clifford Johns for a miscelmother to help celebrate his ninth birthday anniversary.

The hours were whiled away in

playing games. Following, the guests the guests were served lunch by Mrs. were served a tempting lunch by Mack Mrs. A. Harcar, Novel favors, made Johns. Out were presented to each guest. Paul was the recipient of many Emma and Mabel. handsome gifts in remembrance of the happy occasion.

New Club Formed Yeslerday evening, a group of

young people, gathered at the home pretty in a frock of slate blue of Lecta and Loretta Fleeger on A large number of friends gather-dubonnet accessories and Boyles avenue for the purpose of Cd in the home of Mr. and Mrs. The hours were whiled away with

> club will be the guests of Mary E. Costello, Easi Reynolds street.

Semper Fidelis Members club, will entertain at a Hallowe'en ary met for their regular meeting party on Tuesday evening, October 25. for their kiddies, at the home of Mrs, Alfonso Scarazzo, 216 Hazelcroft avenue. The event will mark ! youngsters, and will be a masked of-

> On Thursday, November 10, however, the regular club meeting be featured at the home of Mrs.

Endeavor Leaders Meet Miss Louise Davies of Garfield av-

enue entertained the leaders of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society on Saturday afternoon, Miss Geraldine Fry acted as co-hostess.

During the business meeting, the work for the month of November

was planned. At a statable hour, theiti supper on November 7 at the the auests were served a tasty lunch by Louise Davies, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Sol Davies and Miss

Daughters Of Lydia To Meet Members of the class of the gagement of her sister, Miss Irene Daughters of Lydia of the First Pattricks, to Walter Joseph, see of the Presbyterian church will meet at the Prattress, to water obey Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jose church on October 29 in the parlors North Greenwood avenue. at 3:00 for their regular assembly. Mrs. Elizabeth Cubbison is in charge of the business period. The commit tee for the accasion are Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mrs. M. A. Bickett, Mrs. E. C. H. Heilman, and Mrs. John

Daughters Of Lydia

Daughters of Lydia of the First the church parlors on Saturday afternoon, October 29, at o'clock. Mrs. Edwin Crawford will be the speaker, and Mrs. M. A. Bickett will have charge of the devotionals. Hostesses for the accasion will be

Mrs. John Butz. Mrs. Elizabeth Cubbison and Mrs. E. E. Hileman.

U. C. T. Club Anniversary The fifteenth anniversary of the U. C. T. club will be celebrated on Thursday evening, at their meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. George McClelland on Pine street.

Sorosis Club Change Members of the Sorosis Club, will meet on Friday in the home of Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, Mercer road, instead of with Mrs. E. A. Fenton, home of Mrs. John Logue on Boro-Clemmore boulevard, who will leave line street, has been postponed until

Wednesday for the south. 1932 Club Tuesday A tureen dinner will feature the gather in the home of Mrs. Robert Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Clark, Butler avenue, Mrs. Tillig.

Hartman will be co-hostess. H. V. O. Club Mrs. O. G. Crooks, Lakewood, will be hostess to members of the H. Y. O. club. Tuesday evening, when they gather in her home for a regu-

lar meeting.

Ever Ready Class To Meet Miss Edna Armor will entermin members of the Ever Ready class of the First M. E. church at her home at 1708 Delaware avenue on Thursday evening at 7:30.

T. I. Party. Monibers of the T. L club will gather on Tuesday evening at the

home of Babe Maclavello on South

Mill street for their Hallowe'en

Theta Rho Girls. The Theta Rho Girls will meet in o'clock. 'This will be a regular bust-

HADASSAH MEMBERSHIP TEA COMMITTEES NAMED

Nationally, Hadassahs annual nembership compaign has been in progress. Locally, the membership committee has been active in sccuring new members. Those of this group in charge, are Mrs. Leonard Rinehart, chairman, Mrs. J. Cobb, Mrs. J. Conn, Mrs. William Blau, and Mrs. Abe Fisher,

The campaign here will terminate in the membership tea to take place Tuesday evening, October 25, in the Cosmo club rooms, North in the Cosmo club rooms, North Mercer street, at 8 o'clock. This function, anticipated each year, is open to all members and friends.

Everyone is looking forward to hearing their guest speaker on this date. I. M. Jaffee, of Eutler, Pa., president of the Tri-State region of

Rabbi M. J. Simckes, of Tifereth Israel Snyagogue will lead the au-

the Zionists organization of Amer-

Folk songs. Various games were enjoyed and Mrs. I. Ribins. chairman of the the prizes were awarded to Dean hospitality committee, and her aides will greet the guests during the sonarella, and Margaret December.

At a suitable hour, the guests were served a tasty lunch at a long table, liam Blau, Mrs. J. Cobb. Mrs. L. liam Blau, Mrs. J. Cobb. Mrs. L. Bdelman. Mrs. Ed. Masters, Mrs. L. William Levine. Mrs. L. William Levine. Mrs. L. William Levine. Mrs. Edelman, Mrs. Ed. Masters, Mrs. Philip Weiner, Mrs. M. Levine, Mrs.

HONORED AT SHOWER

Paul Harcar Honored Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, fr., of Paul Harcar of Lathrop street Huron avenue, were honored on Sat-

Durin gille evening, cards and bingo were enjoyed. At a late hour Wade and Mrs. Clifford Out of town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Maxwell and children. The bride and groom were the recipients of many useful gifts to use in their new home. The bride is the former Eleanor Wade.

Birthday Honored.

A large number of friends gather-W. M. Stevenson on the New Castle-Ellwood City road on Saturday evening to honor Mr. Stevenson, it being his birthday anniversary.

Cards, dancing and various games formed the source of annusement The guests were favored with tap dances and singing by Maxine Sweet Mary Len Johnston and Miss Duck-worth, while Robert McHartle sup-

plied the music. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted Members of the Semper Fidelis by her mether and sisters, Mrs. Rose Thomas and Mrs. Steve Wheale both of New Castle. The table was centered with two large candle lighted cakes. Hallowe'en suggestions redominated in the appointments. Mr. Stevenson was presented with a number of handsome gifts.

> Surprise Party Mrs. D. R. Campoell, of the Harbor road, was pleasantly surprised Friday evening by a group of friends rom a neighborhood where she formerly resided and her children and their families, the occasion honher birthday anniversary which fell on Sunday, October 23.

During the evening, 500 held the interest of the guests, and at a lace hour, a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Helen Klenotic and Miss Eliza-

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Norman Sergeant, 222 rear Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joseph of 19 No wedding date has been set.

To Have Meeting Ladies' nuxiliary of the N. A. L. C. Branch 793, will hold their regular October meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the bome of Mrs. Walter Leslie, Carlisle street, with Mrs. Roy Grafton as associate

Grand Army Ladies. Ladies of the Grand Army will

hostess.

meet Tuesday for an all day quilling in Modern Woodman hall. On November I the regular business session will take place which, too, will be featured with an all day auilting.

Sara Book Class To Meef Mrs. Signa Fisher will receive members of the Sara Book class at her home on Winslow avenue on Wednesday, October 26, at 2. Mrs. Mary Palmer and Mrs. Sara Bock will have charge of the meeting.

1907 Club Postponed The meeting of the 1907 club, seneduled for Wednesday at the

Amily Club Tuesday. Members to the Amity club will meeting of the 1932 club members, meet in the home of Miss Ann Bur-Tuesday at 12 o'clock, when they go, 486 East Washington street, on

further notice,

1914 Book Club Mrs. B. F. Butler will receive the 1914 Book club members in her Jefferson street home on Friday at one o'clock. ,

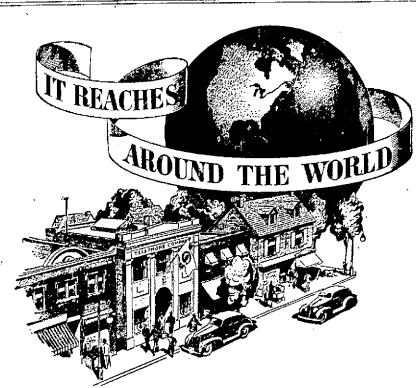
W. F. N. M. Club

Mrs. Margaret Logau, Bell aveone, will entertain members of the W. F. N. M. club Wednesday evening in her home. 1923 S. L. Clob

1923 S. L. Olub members will meet with Mrs. Joseph Midley, Leasure avenue, on Wednesday evening.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

MERKLY CHICLE The Merry Circle of the Y. W. A, will meet Tuesday night at 8 the f. O. O. P. hall this evening at 6 o'clock for hundleraft work. There will be un cooking class this week Lit is announced.



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W. C. T. U.

EAST BROOK UNION . Mrs. Scott Kirk entertained East Brook W. C. T. U. in her home October 20. The leader, Mrs. E. E. were received, Douglas, gave a splendid temper-Mrs. W. G.

Reports showed that 20 sick calls

had been made; also that 12 magazines three bounders, three bundles, of clothing and two coats were given Mrs. Harry Kelly assisted the hos-

FRANCES WILLARD UNION

Washington street, Friday evening with the season.
On November 26 Mrs. W. C. Wil-

24 members responded. Three new Washington street. members, Mrs. R. H. Pattison, Mrs. Mary Pattison and Mrs. Killigan,

Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, Lawrence ance talk. Each member is going county W. C. T. U. president, gave a road this evening at 8 o'clock, to try to bring in one new member splendid report of the state convenhour, a dainty lunch was served by

Mrs. Helen Klenotic and Miss Elizabeth Veit.

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One of the program features at the messages brought a police ambulance to the New Caston. "Valse in E Flat" played by Charles Kirk.

Tectional workers, the Bridge of ver street, suffered a laceration above an eye and was removed in a police ambulance to the New Caston. "Valse in E Flat" played by the speakers. The W. C. T. U. the hospital, where his wound was has 3.303 new members this year in treated. Later, Huslak as dischargence of the program features at the messages brought to the hospital, where his wound was had been appeared by the speakers. Pennsylvania. All workers empha- ed from police custody.

sized the fact that "only Christianity can save our youth". Mrs. George McClelland read a paper on "The Right to Vote". Mrs. neighbors for the many kindnesses M. R. Newbury and her daughter given during our recent bereave-Miss Katherine Newbury sang a spe- nent: also for the flowers and for

rial musical number.
The hosiess, aided by Mrs Fred The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Webr, Mrs. Idn Mae Allison, Mrs. was pleasantly entertained at the C. C. Couldhard and Mrs. J. D. Rod-

++ home of Mrs. Thomas Preston, East gers, served refreshments in keeping

at 7.30.

Temperance songs were directed ing adjourned to meet November 18 by Mrs. M. R. Newbury. To roll call with Mrs. W. J. Marshall, 1327 East SCOTIAND UNIT

> U, will meet at the home of Mrs. William Lowery on the Youngstown

Members of the Scotland W. C. T

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The results speak for themselves, Vicks Plan may do less for you-or it may do even more. But with such a record it certainly is worth a trial. It is easy to follow in any home. You the full directions in each package of Va-tro-nol or Vapollub.

feel this tingling, stimulating medi-cation go right to work to aid Nature's defenses against colds. Used in timePERFECT RECORDS. The three Kerneraville (N. C.) youngsters shown above were members of a large group that followed Vicks l'am for live winter months, and had no absences due to colds. (This perfect record is unusual, but just read the results given above for all those who followed Vicks Plan.)

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Fall Field Meets Being Arranged 5. All scout officed. are to keep off the field. Coaching during events is prohibited. 6. In case of violation of General Requirement 5, judges may disqualify entry from that troop in that event. 7. All scoutmasters must turn in a list of entries in all events to the Chief Judge at the field where the Chief Judge at the field where the Wednesday afternoon at 2, with Mrs. William Glassel as associate hostess. For Boy Scouts

George Washington Junior High School To Be Scene council such as messages, wood, soap powder, matches, kettles, etc., Of Events October 29 are to be given to the Chief Judge

RULES FOR MEET ANNOUNCED TODAY and a sufficient number of assistant judges to take care of each

Annual fall field meet for Boy Scouts in the Lawrence County be responsible for tallying and to-Council will be held this year on talling all points scored. Saturday, October 29, at the George each event as follows: Five points Washington Junior High school for first place, four points for secfield. The contest this year is ex- ond, three for third, two points for pected to be one of the largest and fourth place, and one point for fifth

most successful held for sometime. | place. There will be 10 different events, designed to show the abilities and knowledge of scout work of each of the scouts, and to disclose the best

groups of scouts-According to Karl F. Green, scout executive, the following 10 events have been selected for the field

Tent pitching, fire by flint and steel, semaphore signalling, firemans' carry relay, open individual knot tying contest, waterboiling contest, international Morse signalling, fire by friction, and a chariot race. All of the events have been based on actual scout work, things taught

to a boy while he is a registered Boy Scout. All events will take place on the Washington school athletic field.

General rules for the meet were

announced today as follows by Executive Green: 1. Events are open to all active

registered scouts in the council, who have not reached their 18th birth-day on or before the day of the

neet.
2. This year, in order to encourage the younger scouts to participate, each event will be run twice, once for the scouts under 14 years 6 months of age, the other for scouts over that age.

3. Not more than two entries will be accepted in each event from any one troop. The highest scoring en-

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try from any troop will be the only one to determine the placement for

4. No scout may enter more than

8. All materials furnished by the

10. There shall be one Chief Score

Keeper and one assistant, who will

11. Points shall be awarded in

2:45 Ben Franklin Girl Reserves.

7:30 Ne Ca Hi Girl Reserves.

ciation Dinner. 7:30 True Bluc Circle.

8:00 Eva Bowles Club.

8:00 Merry Circle.

2:00 Sewing Class.

8:30 Joy Givers.

9:30 Staff Meeting.

7:30 Italian Mothers Club.

10:00 Alice in Wonderland,

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2:00 Cooking Class. 7:30 Committee to plan All Asso-

Wednesday-October 26

3.:00 George Washington Girl Re-

4:30 Elm Street Junior Girl Re-

Thursday—October 27 Elm Street Baby Clinic. .

7:30 Junior Business Girls Club. 7:30 I. I. Mothers.

Saturday-October 29

Friday-October 28 6

7:00 Review Shorthand Class.

before the meet.

two events, except Patrol events.
5. All scout officials not judging, are to keep off the field. Coaching

AUXILIARY MEETING The American Legion Auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt Post No. 638 will hold their regular meeting in the Legion home on Monday, October 24, at 8, when the ladies will 9. There shall be one Chief Judge bring home-made candy to be later sent to Coatsville school for Hallowe'en. The social committee for the evening are Ethel Benson, Elma Wainer and Rose Reynolds.

> WOMAN'S CLUB The Woman's club of Bessemer will hold their regular October meeting in the basement of the Bessemer First Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

> SARA ENGLE BIBLE CLASS The Sara Engle Bible class gathered at the home of Mrs. Mark Hedegore on Thursday evening and heid their regular devotional, business and social time. Mrs. Car. Montgomery as leader of devotionals had a very nice period. After the business session which was in charge of the president, Mrs. Harry Smith, a social good time was en-joyed in games. Later refreshments were served by the hosters and her aides, Mrs. Book and Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Houk.

SPECIAL SERVICES Special services will be conducted at the Swedish Mission church beginning on Monday evening and continuing over Thursday evening. The service will open each evening at 7:45 and will be in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Chicago, The Nelsons are graduates of the Moody Bible Institute, are well qualified in music and are well known because of their extensive work in charge of all denominations.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT 4:00 Mahoningtown Girl Reserves. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spincic announce the arrival of a 10% pound son in the New Castle hospital on Thursday, October 20.

> CHANGE RESIDENCE Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seltzer have changed their residence from Bessemer to North Beaver township.

SETON CLUB CARD PARTY The Scion club of St. Anthony church entertained at their regular monthly card party in the basemen of the church on Friday evening October 21, when four tables of five hundred was in play and several tables of other card games. Five hundred prizes were won by Mrs. S. A. Booker and Mrs. Earl Glasgow and the door prize by Mrs. Houk After the conclusion of play refresh ments were served by the committee

CLELAND, WASHABAUGH

PLEDGED TO SOCIETY Two Lawrence county youths, William D. Cleland, a resident of New Castle, and Grover C. Washa-baugh, of New Wilmington, today were among 17 Penn State students who have been pledged to Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society. Cleland is a junior in chemical engineering and Wash-

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Hunting license applicants came into the county treasurer's office so fast Saturday, that they had to stand in line to get their licenses. It is likely, that the same condition ed that Getty later became insolvent and the present action is to recover getting near the opening of the small game season.

County Commissioners have ment bill was passed by the legiswarded the Crowl Equipment Comawarded the Crowl Equipment Company of this city, the contract for the manufacture and installation of ments by delinquents. Some of the high pressure water tank at the building and loan associations and county home, the Crowl bid, \$715 banks have lists which will take being the lowest of three offered. The tank will hold nearly 400 gallons and is to be used for emergency purposes in case something goes wrong with the tank now in use.

Judge Thomas W. Dickey has of the Universal Sales Company against G. W. Gardner in which here was a sherift's interpleader. After the sheriff had levied on goods and livestock of Gardner, it was claimed by his son. George Owen Gardner. Judge Trickey directs that an issue be framed and that the case be tried in court to determine the ownership.

In the estate of the late James George, of the second ward tegister and Recorder, Orville Poter, has issued letters testamentary J. Clare George and Raymond George. In the estate of Edna Moore, letters testamentary have been issued to Winfield S. Moore. In the estate of Gertrude Z. Webber, late of this city, letters have been issued to Caleb L. Webber, In the estate of Ernest J. Smith, late of New Castle, letters of admitted tration have been issued to Pau Forcey. In the estate of Ruth Elizabeth Singer, late of this city, letters of administration have been issued to W. R. Campbell.

The commonwealth of Pennsylvania, use of Kenneth E. Dufford of Shenango township, has filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against Elizabeth M. Totten, executor of Robert J. Totten, late of New Wilninglon and R. D. McFarland, surties for the late H. T. Getty of New Wilmington, to recover on a bond. The statement of claim sets

EAST BROOK take place at that time committee is planning refreshments for the occasion.

T. E. Watson of Topeka, Kansas, and H. N. Moore of New Castle, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Will of the late F. B. Mayne of Shenango township has been admitted to probate by Register and Re-corder. Orville Potter. Decedent Mrs. Hannah Wilson returned to spen Tuesday at the home of Mrs. divides his estate into four parts. Pittsburgh after spending the past Margarer Houston appointed guardian for Kenneth E. Dufford, son of William F. Dufford, Devinney Hathem, a second to a Mrs. Paul Wilson, deceased. While acting as guardian niece, Mrs. Grace Hostler Stetzel. Mr. and Mrs. S a third to a niece. Miss Clenida Getty sold some property in which his ward was "derested to the ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCreary Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCreary of her grandparents. Mt. and Mrs. of Lisbon, O., and Mrs. A. E. Mc- J. C. Robison of Mt. Jackson. Aiken, and a fourth is to be divided Creary of Volant were recent overtent of \$2400. Totten and McFarequally between a niece. Miss Sarah Jame Mayne and a nephew, Elmer night guests of Mrs. Margaret Hous-Attorney William J. Cald The East Brook Grange will meet well is named as executor. Thursday evening, October 27 for the same old desire to make other their regular meeting. The election people do our way.

Red Shield Boys Make Bird Houses

The Red Shield Boys' club of the Salvation Army had its weekly meeting Saturday in the Army considerable time to check up, and as the time is short during which Building on Water street. In the the abatements may be secured, they past few weeks the boys have been want to help the treasurer's office working on bird houses, model boats, out by getting their lists in early, wood burning, etc. Part of the On closer study of the act it has time has been spent in playing been found that it will be necessary games such as plpg pong, quoits, to have 1938 taxes paid in order to bowling. In a few weeks one of Judge Thomas w. Diong has been found that it is provisions. The Army windows will display some Both interest and penalties are re- of the articles made by the boys.

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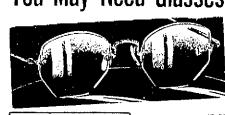
the money in his hands. It is claim-

ed that Getty later became insolvent

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is receiving many requests for state-

\$2,390 from the bondsmen



perfect condition, Consult Dr. Rosen-

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loving boys had worked on it, it is

"A little emphasis by fathers and

good. Parents, even in this day.

do have a certain amount of influ-

ence over their offspring and a little propaganda in this direction is not too much to ask. Police, of

course, are on the lookout for un-

scrupulous youngsters who damage property but as they usually travel

in gangs and are pretty good run-

ners it is not always possible to ap-

"There is plenty of fun to be had

on the night the ghosts walk but it

need not be at the expense of the

other fellow. Ask your children to

remember this don't wait until the

damage is brought to your door be-

John Bartlebaugh, of County Line

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prehend them.

fore taking action."

can be forgotten or remedied, but street, who suffered injuries

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stances cutting the tire rims, is far has recovered sufficiently to return

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Following Accidents

accidents here late Saturday.

Ann Vincent, 5, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. A. P. Vincent of the college

faculty, is in a Butler hospital with

She was struck by a car driven by

of her home and her condition is said to be grave. John Brydon, 8,

son of Mr. and Mrs H R Brydon

is in a Grove City hospital with a

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Eno Helley, Pu-

injuries.

Bessemer Girl Pens Winning Chest Essay In County Group

munity Chest essays written by New to one poor child who is ill. Castle and Lawrence county school

for Children in New Castle and Its children of today will be the citi-Surrounding Territory."

By BRITT SWANSON County Contest Winner.

The Community Chest, How much thoughts of kind deeds, charitable support it spirits and sympathy for the unfortunates. It also brings with it the

is being done to help the children in New Castle and surrounding ter-

There are many sick children, but high school. is enything being done to help them? Decidedly, yes. Through the Jameson Memorial and New Castle hospitals, the Community Chest gives many children medical care that they would otherwise never get As a result many children have re gained their health. All the money



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and clothing to those in need. those three words imply. They stand Perhaps the most outstanding for alleviation of human suffering for agency, as far as children are conpromotion of civils interests acced promotion of civic interests, good corned is the Margaret Henry chil-fellowship, moral principles and for dren's home. When we learn that more abundant lives. Just the men- 48 boys and girls are being cared tion of this organization brings for here, certainly we want to help

After having surveyed the work of the Community Chest, how can we help but give it our most loyal sup-This worthy organization helps port? Let's do our part and in do-humans of all ages. As pupils, how-ing it remember the Golden Rule ever, we are interested most in what "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

P. S.-Miss Swanson is 18 years age and a senior of Bessemer

To Meet Tuesday

Commander R. H. Blewitt To Preside For His First Regular Meeting

With Commander R. Harold Blewits presiding for the first time at a regular meeting, the Perry S. Gaston Post No. 343, will hold its meeting Tuesday night. October 25, in the Legion Home on North Jeffer-

son street. Several matters of importance to the nost must be taken up for consideration. It is probable that more committee chairmen will be named

Sportsmanship, as taught by football. Take forbidden pay if you can cover it up: break the rules if you can get by with it.

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ARE THEY THE MARKED WOMEN OF TOMORROW?

HURRY—LAST TIMES—HURRY

"GARDEN OF THE MOON"

They Want to Be Lady Cops



Physical instructor Paul Brennan is pictured above as he gave preliminary instruction to a few of the 315 young women who took the examination to qualify as New York City policewomen. The number included lawyers, psychologists, college graduates of all kinds, dancers, -- teachers and one writer of "true detective stories."

What's What At A Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

nated. Among others, he asked his be assassin stop and consider. son, 'What's your guess?' 'Why,' said his son, 'I gave the tip. As a Nazi (a regularly enrolled member of the organization) I'm pledged to give notice to the police of ANY meeting-innocent or otherwise."

"Does 'this," I asked, "apply to social gatherings?" "Oh," said my friend, "you might give a dance and get away with it.

'And doesn't it." I queried, "become extremely tiresome? "You get used to it," he answered How Adolf Is Protected "It surprises me," I observed,

'that somebody doesn't bump Hitler

"For one thing," my acquaintance replied, their extraordinarily well guarded.

"But suppose he were driving along the street in front of a big epartment house. And suppose a shot were fired from one of that Suppose it his house's windows. Hitler and killed him And suppose the police couldn't determine from

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which window that shot was fired Then, undoubtedly, everyone in that apartment house would be executed "Besides, a massacre of all Jews in Germany would be sure to follow. "Furthermore, Hitler has deputies

who are worse than he is. One of them would be certain to supplant 'It's enough to make any would-

Woman Is Killed By Fast Train

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.-Authorilies today were investigating the death of Lucy Susch, 24, of Springdale, who was instantly killed last night within 20 yards of her home when she was struck by a Pennsyl-vania Railroad train.

Although the details of the accident were not made known immedlately a preliminary report said the girl was struck on the westbound track at Walters Lane crossing.

YOUTHS FINED

Two youths who gave the names of Harry Pagley and Patsy Ross were arrested by Policemen Wincek and Price, Saturday might, on a charge of fighting in South street. Each was fined \$15. The officers advised the pair to slop their argu-ment and go home. However, the battle was resumed. The police act-ing as judges, rendered a decision they should be arrested and acted accordingly.

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At Slippery Rock North Jefferson street; Teresa Alishouse, R. F. D. No. 2; Mrs. Mildred Barris and infant son, West Middle sex; Mrs. Betty Baxter and infant Iwo children were seriously injured son, Pine street; Mrs. Betty Byler and infant son, East street; Edward McKissick, South Crawford avenue Mrs. Annie Jamison, Sheridan ave-nue; Thelma Jean Hetrick, Bell avenue; Glen Strohecker, R. F. D. No. pelvic fracture and severe internal 8; Mrs. Cora Huffman, Wampum.

Lutheran Meeting G. C. Hyland of Franklin in front

fractured skull, sustained when be fell from a rafter in the Vincent The two mishaps followed each Sessions Tuesday And other in rapid succession. The two Wednesday familles live across the street from

HOSPITAL Pittsburgh Synod, of

Admitted: Mrs. Ethel Margaret Slate. 109 Fifth scireet. Dravosburg. Pa., Mrs. Laura Hofmeister. 25 N. Lee avenue: Mrs. Beatrice McCul- Rev. R. W. Doty, D.D., of Butler, lough, 1002 East Washington States.
Mrs. Marian Ketzel, Rigby, P. O.
Jerry Reynolds, R. F. D. No. 5. New
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an address; Rev. Oscar W. Carlson
Total Will submit a report of ough, 1002 East Washington street: AMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Deplores Damage Of Property

By Hallowe'en "Fun"

Makers

In a statement today Alec Sam-

tels, president of the New Castle

unaging property under the gulse

cooperate towards the end that

Motor club, scores the practice of

Hallowe'en may be a clean fun oc-casion. His statement follows:

Hallowe'en activities have been tem-

much taming to do. Marking win-dows with chalk or soap, ringing

door bells, while not condoned, are

at least temporary annoyances and

to be refinished after some 'fun- at first.

Year or more to repay

"Along with the Fourth of July,

Discharged: Mrs. Dorothy Cox, R. F. D. No. 3; John Bartlebaugh, County Line street; Luther Scarfoss, of Hallowe'en fun and asks parents

In New Brighton Bered and tamed, but there remains

Local Minister Will Preside At

week Rev. A. M. Stump, of New Castle, president of West Confer-Evangelical Lutheran church, will be in charge of the pastors' institute and fall convention in Trinity Lutheran church, New Brighton,

Institute sessions will take place Tuesday afternoon and evening and the convention program will be Wednesday morning and afternoon, will deliver a sermon Wednesday morning. In the afternoon Rev. E. Evans City, will conduct a round table discussion.

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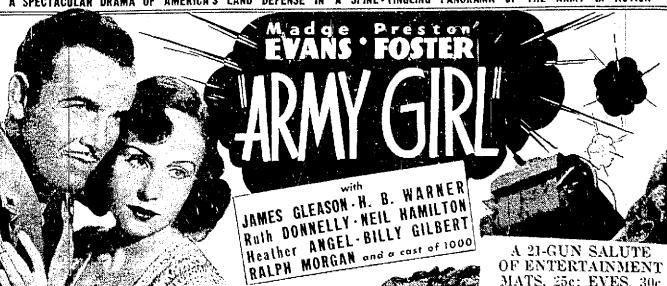


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ABOUT THOUSAND GATHER FOR EVENT

orated the 16th anniversary of Log-gia Trionfo Italico, No. 1171, with Impressive exercises held in The Arena, Grove street, Saturday, Approximately 1,000 persons shared the

Saturday afternoon a class of 90 new members was initiated. Miss Brono, Miss DiBase, Mrs. Simone, Mrs. Berardi, Mr. Apostololico and Mr. DiLorenzo featured with the song of the order and the popular Speakers Included: Present Grand Deputy Squicquero, F. Prosperina, Mrs. A. Berardi and Mrs. Fraschetti of Ell- rotti. wood City. President Cosmo D Galasso of the local order introduced C. Aquaviva, A. Costa, G. Di-Lorenzo and Mrs. A. Berardi, who presented interesting speeches. Evening Program

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was a delightful banquet. The Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano of Ellwood City opened the event with an appro-priate invocation. During serving

of dinner, President Galasso intro-duced Mayor Charles McGrath, who

Paravati, a grand trustee of the or-der, of Pittsburgh, followed with a

sioners Bollinger and Turner. The

outlined the duties of American citi-

zens. During dinner, the Sons of

point. The committee in charge in-

chairman, Alberto Gesue; secretary,

Clotilda Russo; treasurer, Jerry

Frasso; ticket committee. Eda De-

Simone, Concetta Berardi, Jenne

Sfreda, Jenne DiLorenzo, Tresa Bob-

bina, Concetta DeNucci, Ber. Di-

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John DiLorenzo and Pellegrino Ma-

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gave an interesting address.

Makes Brief Stop Here Enroqte To University Of Michigan From Washington



Trip To Hospital Dr. James K. Pollock, Jr., son of Mrs, J. K. Pollock of East street stopped over in New Castle on Sun-His suit hung in the rear seat. It fell down and Donald L. Matthews. D. C., to Ann Arbor, Mich., where autoist. Slippery Rock, R. D. 4, took his eyes off the road and reached his eyes off the road and reached at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Pollock spent last week in the University of Michigan. day on his way from Washington, D. C., to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is a professor of political science ed after a week's visit in Baltimore,

son Memorial hospital, where he was treated for a laceration of the conference of technicians and experts in civil service work, something in which he has been interested for He told police he was driving at a. m. Sunday in Water street His most recent book, "The Gov-

ernment of Greater Germany" is just off the press and concerns the present government of Germany under Adolf Hitler. The book is a Louis and James, 10 Walter street, clear presentation of the mechanics have returned home after spending of government as presently prac-Davis, Jr., 518 Pearson street, and tised in Germany but does not attempt to draw any conclusions as to nue, collided at East North and the merit of it. The book is one of East streets with damage to both a series presented on various countries by writers selected by the Political Science Association.

In a foreword to the book Dr. Pollock says, "regardless of our views on National Socialistic institutions or policies, the fact remains that 74.-Meets Tuesday or policies, the fact remains that 74.-Europe, and the dynamism and power of the German people, it is we'll to understand as clearly as pos-s' Now their present and future

political construction. istration will begin at 10 a.m.
Mrs. I. M. Henley of New Castle
is president of the district women, Speaking of recent developments in Europe, Dr. Pollock said in conversation, "if Chamberlain hadn't given up so easily Hitler wouldn't have gone to war but would have backed down. If the British fleet was mobilized and remained firm. Robert Mason. Homer Langford It is a truce not a peace. Hitler is not Carrie Landrum, all colored, by no means insune. He should be ind Carrie Landrum, all colored, were arrested at 20 Center street, taken more seriously than he has Sunday, on a charge of disorderly been to date. He is emotional and conduct. It was alleged Mason had hysterical with large audiences and struck Langford with a shovel. A has leadership, with the most efcrowd congregated. In police court ficient administrative machine beoday each was fined \$5.00 by Mayor hind him."

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Personal Mention

Miss Marjoric Patterson of Grant; and witnessed the Pitt-Southern street, visited on Sunday in Youngstown with friends...

Mrs. Barbara Gritt of West

Washington street extension is seriously ill at her home. A I Broadhead of Monroe street

period, is a little better. Mrs. John Cooper, Edgewood ave-

ne, has returned home from a pleasant trip to Painesville, O. Mr. and Mrs. George Klaber of Greenwood avenue spent the week-end with friends in Emporium.

Dr. J. W. Neyman of Boyles avenue has returned from Warren, where he attended a convention. Evan Lewis of Waldo street, who has been confined to his home with illness for two weeks, is a little bet-

John Matisko of Kittanning visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harcar of Lathrop

Mrs. William H. Englehard, 1001 Adams street, who has been confined to her home by illness, is im-

Betty Jean McNeil is confined to ner home at Walmo as the result of an injury received while playing on

Mrs. Clarence Clingensmith of

Alurah Leslie, returned to their homes here Sunday following a vacation trip to Burmuda. West Garfield avenue, have return- baugh and Mr. and Mrs. William

and other eastern points. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Gilliland, of Crawford Terrace.

Sara, of Enon Valley, have concluded a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson of Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Louis Krueger and Louis and James, 10 Walter street, the past week in Cleveland, O. Mrs. Emma Hester and son, How-

ard, of Pittsburgh, visited over the week end with her daughter. Mrs. Karl L. Otto, of Delaware avenue, Mrs. D. W. Ayers and daughter Thelma, of North Lee avenue spent

the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris in McKeesport. Nathan Joseph of Winter Avenue who has been quite ill, is a little im-German regime. Furthermore, because of Germany's position in greeting cards on his birthday Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Steinbrink

and children of Erie, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and development is conditioned by recent Mrs. Herman H. Steinbrink, of Long Mrs. George Mack and grand-

> with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fleeger, of Boyles avenue.

> South Mill street. Miss Lillian Rose Fullwood West avenue, who underwent a tonsil operation about a week ago at the Jameson Memorial hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rowe and Mrs. Clara Wenham, of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly of this city, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fullwood of West avenue. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Simenton of

Edenburg spent Saturday at Meadof Allegheny college, where Mr. 51monton was graduated. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fazzo, Mrs.

and Mrs. Joseph Pilch and family, of Cliff street, visited in Byersdale on Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilcox and Olaf Larson, of East Reynolds Pittsburgh will extend greetings to

Mike Pazzo, of Cliff street, and Mr.

days visit with Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Boughton of Avondale, N. J.

of Greenville were the guests of the vice chairman in charge of finance, latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George national headquarters. Washington C. White, Delaware avenue, over the week end. On Saturday, the Kautmans and Whites went to Pittsburgh

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Spaghetti. Pork & Beans, Methodist game and visited the In-

Miss Betty Weinschenk, 224 Edgevood avenue, who recently graduated from the New Castle Hospital Nurses' Training School, has accepted a position at Mercer Sanitarium.

ternational Art Exhibition at Car-

negic Art Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burdetic, and daughter, Phillis, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles McGarry, and son Clyde and daughter. Shirley Rose,

West Washingtin street extension, have returned from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where they visited relatives and friends. Mrs. A. T. Kissinger of East Washington street, was a visitor at the homes of her son, William A. Waltenbaugh, and her granddaughter,

Mrs. Clyde Brown, of Knoxville, Tennessee, has returned to this city, with her brother, B. French Johnson, of Hillcrest avenue, and will remain with the family for an indefinite period.

Jack Porte, of Wheeling, W. Va., spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porte Garfield avenue is slowly improv-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porte ing after an accident, in which she at their home on Laurel boulevard. He had as his guest from Wheeling. The Misses Amy Druschell and Cenrad Milliken,

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of North Lafayette street, and daughter, Nancy Lee, visited on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Drumm, of with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walten-Lewis of Aliquippa.

Mrs. David D. Reid and children Mrs. Robert Gilfillen, of Ellwood Louise, David and Donald of Brook-City, spent the week end with her ville, Pa, will arrive tomorrow to spend the balance of the week with and, of Crawford Terrace. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Fred Snausser and daughter, Ira M. Rhodes, of Croton avenue.

Miss Margaret Owrey, who was called home four weeks ago by the illness of her father, Rev. Richard Owrey, has returned to New York City, where she is a nurse. Rev. Owrey is somewhat improved now.

Mrs. C. W. Perelle, Vancouver, Columbia, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Balley Jr., Maryland avenue, Mrs, Perelle and her sister, Mrs. Balley recently returned from a visit to New York City and Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Keely West Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaas of West Washington street extension and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pagley of West Washngton street extension motored to Horseshoe Bend and Cresson Sunday. Robert Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Maurice Sadier, 416 Laurel boule-vard, spent the week end at his home. Robert is a student at Kiskiminnetas Preparatory school at Saltsburg, Pa. He placed for second daughter Deloras, of Los Angeles, honors at the school with a score of Cal., spent the week end visiting 94 per cent.

Miss Marion Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butler, 911 Court Harry Simison of New Kensing-street, and student of Bob Jones ton, formerly of this city, has re- College, Cleveland, Tenn., was preturned after visiting for a week with sented in the annual college music his aunt. Mrs. Grace Green, of and speech recital for the fall semchapel auditorium at the college.

Attends Important **Red Cross Meeting**

Western Pennsylvania District Representatives Assemble In Pittshurch

An Important Red Cross conference with chapter delegates from the entire Western Pennsylvania district is being held at the Hotel Schenley in Pittsburgh today and contorrow.

Mayor Corneilus D. Scully of street, have returned after a few the delegates during the luncheon session, at which Ernest C. Noyes, secretary of the Pittsburgh chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Kaufman will preside. James K. McClintock

D. C., will be the principal speaker Miss Margaret F. Bodenstein executive secretary. Lawrence County chapter, will attend this regional conference and will have a part in the Roll Call discussion to take place during the afternoon session Tues-

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this solumn must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ket terer, of Pittsburgh Circle, Ellwood City, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 23.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Voltaire Patton, of R. F. D. No. 3, a daugh-ter, in the Jameson Memorial hosplial, October 24. Mr. and Mrs. Henry State, 109

Fifth street, Dravosburg, Pa., an-nounce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital, Sunday, Octo-On Sunday, October 23, in the

lew Castle hospital, a son was born Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holmeister, 25 North Leg avenue. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William

McCullough, 1002 East Washington street, a daughter in the New Castie hospital, Sunday, October 23. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ketzel, Rigby, P. O. Saturday, October 22, in the New Castic

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scopio, East Long evenue, announce the arrival of a son on Saturday, October 22,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lewis, of Aliquippa, a son, on October 17, who has been named Donald James, Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as Miss Thelma Waltenbaugh, formerly of Lafayette street, this

District W. P. A. Conference Is Most Successful

Reclassification Of W. P. A. Project Workers Is Considered At Sessions

Concluding a successful conference of WPA project representatives Ed. Mitchell and granddaughter Isa- of the four counties in area 14, a bet Burke all of Lathrop street spent mass meeting was held in the court Sunday in Meadville, Pa., visiting house Saturday night. Speakers inhouse Saturday night. Speakers included O. B. Allen of Pittsburgh, president of the United Project Workers; John H. Grittle, Dr. B. J. Hovde, executive director of Pittsburgh's federal housing project; Jean Wright, League of Women Shoppers, and Harold Rullenberg, research director of SWOC. The entire day was a busy one

and was attended by a large crowd, Doyle Glosner was chairman of the day's events and had an interest-Mrs. Thelma Lewis, of Aliquippa, ing program arranged. Back of the conference was the

idea of having district 14 re-classi-fied, which would mean a higher rate of pay for all WPA workers in this district.

Assistance Roles In Pennsylvania On

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.-- A downvard trend in Pennsylvania's general assistance population for the first time since July was reported today by Public Assistance Secretary Arthur W. Howe, Jr.

At the same time, Howe appound ed that for the first time since October, 1937, Pennsylvania Industrics and business establishments took more cases from the general assistance rolls than were added because of private employment losses.

came from Secretary of Labor and Industry Ralph M. Bashore as he disclosed a statewide gain of 4.3 per cent in employment and pay roll during September.

October 15, while Bashore's disclesure recorded the greatest employment gain of any month during the past five years, with the exception the above date. of April, 1936,

Oppose Open Season For Female Deer

(BULLETIN) (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 24. - The

Dauphin county court today ordered the state game commission to show the City Rescue Mission. South Mercause why its proposed open season female deer should not be halted. A petition of eight residents of York, Adams and Franklin counties declared that the open season on antierless deer was "not justified". The special season was scheduled ta open November 28 and continue

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GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts of troop 4 held their weekly meeting at the Rose avenue school. They played games and sang, after which they went to patrol corners and made plans for a Hallowe'en party which will be held next Monday evening at the home of Emma Jean Ringer. It will start at 7:15 o'clock. The meeting closed with taps and a court of honor

The next regular meeting will be ostponed to the following Monday because of the Hallowe'en party. Assistant serioe, Betty Marshall.

TROOP 14

Troop 14 held their Hallowe'en church last Wednedsay evening. The basement was appropriately desorated with corn shocks, pumpkins, leaves, witches and skeletons on the posts and walls. Tables were also decorated with Hallowe'en colors and lighted candles.

During the evening, various games were played, prizes going to Kath-leen Schooley, Maureen Dolan and Lois Ann Deely.
Plans were made for a hike to be

held Tuesday after school. At the close, a delicious lunch was served by the older girls of the troop. Scribe, Catherine Frazier.

TROOP 11

Girl Scouts of the Sakakawea croop held their weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the Rhodes Downward Trend Mission. The meeting opened with patrol corners where they discussed the requirements in the second class

A playlet, entitled "Soldier, Sol dier," was acted out by the day-campers who live at East Brook. Joan Withers and Margaret Grant led the girls in two singing games Plans for a party, at which the girls will entertain their mothers. were started. After a period of singing, led by the captain, Clara Cartwright, the meeting closed by inging the hymn of scouting. Scribc, Luella Badger,

With New Castle Afro-Americans

ORGANIZING CLASS Howe's report revealed a net drop A beginners piano class is being of 635 cases for the week ending organized on Wednesday evening, October 26, in the St. Paul church rooms, at 4:30 o'clock, The class will be limited to those registered on

> UNION BAPTIST Tuesday evening, at 7:30, the Crusaders will meet in the church. Wednesday afternoon, at 4:30, the junior choir will meet in the church; Wednesday evening at 7, teachers meeting; at 8, praise and prayer meeting. Thursday afternoon, at 1:30, the Missionary Circle will meet with

Mrs. Lula Respress of Beach street; Thursday evening at 7:15, the Union Baptist church will worship with R. W. Thompson ... Jamestown, Pa. cer street, junior choir to sing, Rev. W. C. Cleaver of St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church, speaker, RISING STAR CLUB

Members of the Rising Star club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Rachel Bazley, Locust street,

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Rumrich Faces **New Grilling**

Will Face Cross-Examination Of Counsel For Erich Glaser Also On Trial

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Guenther Gustav Rumrich, confessed spy for the German government, today faced the cross-examination of counsel for Erich Glaser who is on party in the basement of St. Mary's trial with another man and woman on espionage charges.

During his testimony last week against defendants Glaser, Otto Hermann Voss and Johanna Hofmann, a hairdresser abroad the lines Europa, Rumrich told of fantastic plots, many of which never materialized to obtain information for sale to the German government. Rumrich, former sergeant and twice deserter from the U.S. Army, linked Glaser with his spy activities. Today, Glaser's attorney will try

to shatter that link. It is believed he will attempt to show that Rum-rich implicated Glaser only because was jealous of the latter's friendship for Mrs. Rumrich.

When Rumrich is released by Glaser's attorney he will be the target for questions hurled by counsel for the hairdresser. The army deserter did not mention Voss in his account of the spy ring's operation.

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George Bandzak Sharon, Pa. Mary Paterchak Wheatland, Pa. Raymond H. Buckley, 502 Whippo

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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Maxwell Circle Hallowe'en party his evening in the home of Mrs. deavor society of Lawrence county Walter Barber, Richelieu avenue. It will have a rally Saturday, beginis to be a masquerade affair and ning at 2:30 p. m. A spaghetit supwill be imposed upon perons who come without masks. The Guild Board will hold their

regular October meeting, Tucsday The Wilmington avenue unit will dinner at 7 p. m.
meet Tucsday evening at 7:45 in the Thursday: Ladies of church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the Thursday: Ladies of church will will meet in the home of Louise party in the church from 2 to 4 home of Mrs. H. B. Williams, 1609 meet for a quilting all day Thurs-

Delaware avenue.

The Crawford avenue unit will

meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, 107 Richelieu The Williams street unit will meet

Thursday for all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. L. L. Thompson, 832 White Rose E. Lutton street.

People's Mission

Prayer meeting Tuesday evening ir the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houk, West Grant street, with Mrs. Jennie Cameron as leader.

Central Christian.

The senior Christian Endeavor society will have a party in the church parlors this evening. William Strobel will enter-

tain the Dorcas class at her home.

lowed by an interesting program.

The intermediate Christian En

day, with a tureen dinner at noon. The Marshael avenue unit will. Friday: Sunday school get togeth-meet Tuesday evening at the home er sponsored by Earnest Workest of Mrs. Lawrence Hogue, 1203 E. class at 7:30. This will be in form of Hallowe'en party.

First Baptist

Section Four will meet for a 1 O'clock luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. G. Brown, 301

White Rose Guild will meet

Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Ruth Peterson; leader, Dorothy Hindman.

Annetta McKee Class Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. J. G. McGuire, 911 Clarence avenue, Leader, Mrs. J. H. Kocher; teacher, Mrs. Ida M. Al-

Union Young People Tonight at 7:30 the Union Young People's prayer group will convene

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relief from constipation and acted been cousing headaches, bad taste, as a mild dirretic to my kidneys, then the pains in my joints and tired, worn-out feeling and nervous-swelling in my ankles just passed less. It relieves many troubles due off and never bother me now. I to constipution and inactive kidneys. bave a good appetite, enjoy sound, restful sleep and just feel grand all druggist. It is highly recommended here by the time. I am glad to recommend such a fine medicine as Vendol, People's.



MR. JAMES H. GANDEE which did more good than anything

ever took."

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lantic avenue. Those desiring trans-portation will meet at the Y. W. C. A. on the diamond at 7:15 p. m. The mission school will open on

Members of the O. B. A. class of the Third United Presbyterian nurch, at the corner of Adams and East Washington streets, will meet Jessel on Winslow avenue.

The 20th Century Bible class will meet in the parlors on Tuesday evening at 8 c'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. E. A. DeLan, Mrs. James R. Spear, Mrs. M. E. Bickett, Mrs. Alice Mc-Killop, Mrs. Joseph Jordan, Mrs. R.

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Junior Department of the

The Daughters of Lydia will meet in the parlors on Saturday after-neon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Edwin Crawford, leader; Mrs. M. A. Bickett, Mrs. Elizabeth Cubbison, Mrs. John Butz and Mrs. E. E. Hileman,

First Methodist

Tuesday, all day quilting of the King's Daughters. Wednesday, all day sewing of the

Guild. Luncheon for all ladies of the church, 1 p. m.; church school advance meeting for all teachers and workers of this district, Grove City church, afternoon and evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran Tonight, meeting of Girl Scouts an

oʻclock. Tuesday and Wednesday, West Conference meeting and pastors' institute in New Brighton,

Wednesday, 10 a. m., and 1:30 n. m., meeting of West Conference Missionary society in Zelienople: 7

Thursday, 8 p. m., Agnes Schaage Missionary society in the home of Mrs. Rose Newman at 1012 North Beaver street,

Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal for Reformation Sunday, and music festival Sunday evening, October 30

Christ Lutheran. Tonight: Adult membership class

Tuesday: Class B at 5 p. m. Wednesday: Children's Bible class at 4:30 p. m.; senior and junior secial gathering at 7 p. m. Thursday: Sunday school teachers and officers at 8 p. m. Saturday: Catechetical classes at

and 10:15, First Congregational. Tuesday: Dorcas class in the home

Wednesday: Executive board meeling after prayer service. Thursday: Hallowe'en social fer junior Christian Endeavor in the church at 7 p. m.; Willing Workers class meeting in the Nicholson home on Reynolds street.

Central Presbyterian Central Circle will meet in the might at 5:45 o'clock, home of Mrs. C. B. Wingerd, 328 Park avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m., assisting hostesses, Mrs. Grant E. Fisher and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

St. John's W. M. S. Women's Missionary Society meet on Tuesday evening in the of wheels, home of Mrs. John Baer, 314 Leas. accessories. ure avenue, Miss Stella Diefenderfer Mrs. C. R. Thompson is the leader,

the pastor announces,

Wednesday evening, November 2,

Thursday evening of this week the high school Y. P. C. U. members When police arrived they found a

The Loyal Daughters Bible class church will enjoy a Hallowe'en that the auto thieves and strippers

Trinity Church Wednesday: 8 P. M. Card par-

ty. Church Helpers, home of Mrs. P. C. Pearson, 215 E. Falls St. Thursday: 12:30 p. m. Luncheon and business meeting, home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, E. Washington St. extension; 7 p. m. Troop V-55, boy

Friday: Is the Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, apostles, 9:30 a.m. holy communion; 4:30 p. m. Confirmation class, boys and girls; 8 p.

First U. P.

Tuesday, October 25 .- At 8 in the evening Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor the church, and Mrs. Irvine will be honored at a public reception in the assembly hall of the church. Irvine 20 years' service with the congregation. Dr. Irvine has been pastor of the congregation for more than 20 years.

m. Confirmation class, adults.

Wednesday-regular mid-week service will be resumed at 7:45 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grafton will be in charge of the devotional service.
Plans for a "Family Day" service p. m., St. Paul's Stinday school Hal-lowe'en party in the church for the will be announced soon.

Garden Forum Speaker Here On November 1

Miss Diana Park, garden editor of Piltsburgh, will appear in New Castle at the Y. W. C. A, building on Tuesday evening, November 1 under the sponsorship of the Lawrence County Garden forum.

An error was made in announcing the appearance of this speaker for Tuesday of this week. The meeting on November 1, will be free to the of Mrs. Frances Cope, Williams public, and members of the garden clubs of the county will attend.



Clarence W. Duff returned mis-| dren.

Simpson M. E. church on At- sionary from Ethiopia, will speak NEW AUTO THEFT SPURS WAR UPON GANG BY POLICE

of St. John's Lutheran church will ever, three of them were stripped

loys age was found by ponce police until the thier through a "tip" provided by an East police until the thier Side husinossman. He saw three pers are under arrest. Side businessman. He saw three

Lock All Cars! Criswell Says

Chief of Police Ralph A. Criswell today advised the auto-going public to lock au-

tomobiles. "This will go a long way toward stopping thefts," the

police chief declared. "If you see suspicious youths or men tampering with cars don't wait; call 'No, 8' immediately. Police will do the

"Should you park your auto in a dark spot, take time out now and then from what you are doing to see if it is there

"Many times the police do not know a car bas been stolen until hours later which affords police little chance for capture. "The thefts during the past

week or more are only a recurrence of what has happened in the past,
"However, as in the past,
the police will win out," he

may be part of a gang which has been entering garages. Last night he reports, the garage of Robert Rimble, 538 Harbor street, was entered. A spare wheel and tire from his auto were stolen. Will Be No Police Let-up

Chief Criswell said today throughout Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night police to crafses cars patrolled different sections of the city, bent on apprehending the

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Eckerd's, in Alchomingtown by

thieves. Orders have been given to not use slik glove tactics in making Will Dedicate

It was recalled that about a year theit of automobiles. Police and detectives rounded up the gang, according to the thief. He said today may be committing present thefas

chief said that the officers them- Rally and Field day in this city. selves have taken as an affront, the

placed in operation Saturday night. Othere were given order to follow down the minutest clue. Places seldom visited on the outskirts by city police were combed often during the 72 hours period.

U. P. Presbytery Meeting Tuesday

Beaver Valley Presbytery, of which the New Castle United Presbyterian congregations are a part, will meet Tuesday in the Steffin Hill church Beaver Falls. Ministers and lay delegates from the New Castle U. P. churches will

GIRL SCOUTS TO STUDY FIRST AID

Mrs. Grace Ferver, first aid Instructor of the Lawrence County

Chapter American Red Cross is to: have a class in first aid for the phone police immediately upon dis- them out of the city, Girl Scouts of New Castle, The first meeting will be held November 2 in the Second U. P. church. History was recorded among un-

rivilized folk by naming children after some incident occurring at the time of their birth.

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stolen from automobiles. "It may be placed on other cars by auto thieves **Bibles To Memory** or strippers" the chief warned. Garffeld avenue, was reported to Of Mrs. B. F. Johnson

News Briefs

Whisper.

Sunday.

From City Hall

telephone with Mayor Charles E.

McGrath and you hear a whisper,

society of Pennsylvania, to dedicate

Rain put the Police Gamewell sys-Boys were too disorderly to

residents Sunday at Lorain and Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have Haus avenues, Short street, Miltonhurled early today when been ardent workers in this move- street. Wallace avenue and at High-

formed police headquarters yester-. day there is an open well in the rear of 574 East Long avenue, Lynch

Rev. Frank Baldwin Will Be Ordained

said it was a hazard to children

It will be of interest to New Castle ... that's His Honor. He has a bad cold people, especially the Highland U.and can scarcely speak above a P. church members to know that on Friday evening of this week Rev. Frank Boldwin, of New Castle, will. Mrs. Ralph Mongiello, 408 Cascade be ordained and installed as pastor street, parked her auto Saturday of the North Kortright U. P. church night in Grove street and someone in Delaware Presbytery, New York stole the Pennsylvania license plate state.

BANISHED FROM CITY A Stop Sign was reported down at Police assigned to ascertain the South Jefferson and Home streets identity of suspicious strangers along city streets Saturday and Sunday-Chief of Police Ralph A. Criswell found to own no residence here and today advised the public to tele- Mayor Charles E McGrath ordered.

ARTHUR H. JAMES
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR What the Republican Party ARTHUR JAMES WILL be hourd

(Folitical Advertisement)



Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

this column was that people would here today? regard it as a substitute for their

that I must have some special knowledge because of my connecto make it plain here and now that my medical knowledge is no greater or less than thousands of country

in sickness. Or better still, he is the one who can prevent your ill-couple of days before I am absoness—if you give him a chance.

I have said "family physician," and I mean it. The doctor who has had your family for a generation or two is, or should be, better qualified than anyone else to know your physical weaknesses.

One thing to remember when the doctor visits your sick child, not to let your prejudices hinder his work. Your grandmother may have told you of marvelous cures with simple medicines, but just forget about them. Let him apply his best scientific knowledge and training to

I know something of these prejudices regarding sickness and cures because every time the Quintuplets take ill, letters pour in from almost every country telling me of charms and potions that will cure them of anything. Do you think for a moment that if when those five Dionne girls were born, I had listened to the various methods for keeping



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One of my first fears in starting | them alive they would have been No, I took them and surrounded them with the best scientific care I could give them.

People have been known to con-People often write me for ad-|demn a first-class physician because vice, usually adopting the attitude they didn't like his bedside manner. I have seen them resort to the home remedies grandma relied upknowledge because of my connection when the patient was a bit slow tion with the Quintuplets. I want in responding to the doctor's treat-

Don't expect your doctor to make an instantaneous diagnosis of an practitioners who daily attend your lillness. No doctor with a high repusick room and minister to your tion ever gained it in that way. The reliable doctor observes carefully In this column it is my hope to strengthen your faith and you dependence on your family physician. He is the one you should turn to vious complaint, then the diagnosis

> Last but not least, when you call the doctor and he comes and brings evening, was largely attended and relief to you or to members of your proved an enjoyable event. family, see that he gets paid. the laborer is worthy of his hire then surely the doctor is. The physician is so important when you are sick, and so unnecessary when you are well-and his bill never comes in until you are well.

the matter.

"When the Devil is sick, the Devil a saint would be When the Devil is well, the Devil a saint was he".

CLASSES MEET

The Adult Bible classes of the Thursday. Presbyterian church held their business and social meeting at the home recent visitor at the home of his of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atin, on Fri-

WYLIE FUNERAL

Funcial services were held at Freedom Saturday, for William Wylie, one time resident of New Galilee. Interment was made in the Reformed Presbyterian cemetery, of

YOUNG FUNERAL

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Lucinda Young at the residence at 2 p. m. with the New Galilee Reformed

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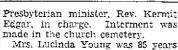
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old, and had resided at the place she died for 62 years, She was a member of the Reformed Presbyterian church of this place.

WORD OF DEATH Word has been received here of the death of Cramer Bradshaw, of New Brighton, formerly of this

place in a valley hospital, NEW GALILEE NOTES John Gabele is serving on the jury this week at Beaver.

Clyde and Harold Martsolf were visitors in Pittsburgh Friday. Rev. William Pellow was a busi-

ness visitor in Pittsburgh Friday. Mrs. Charles Hazen, of Salem, O. visited her sister, Mrs. Lulu Martsolf on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Dixon, who recently reurned from the Jameson Memorial nospital, is improving nicely, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duvall of Col-

of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hisson. Mrs. Emma Eaches, who spent several weeks here at the home of her daughter will return to Pittsburgh this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gilkey and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gilkey and returned to Petersburg, O.

The concert held in the United Presbyterian church, Wednesday

VOLANT

SOCIETY
Mrs. Scott Frankenberg entertained the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church at an all-day meeting in her home on Thursday October 20, with sixteen members

VOLANT NOTES

Mrs. B. M. Garner and daughter.
Zada, were New Castle visitors on

James Grim of New Castle was a mother, Mrs. Margaret Grim. Mrs. Adda Whitman of Coopers-

town, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Maude McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and son, Donnie, of Mishwaha, Ind., son,

and Mrs. Charles Carr of Wesleyville. visited the former's brother, A. M. Carr, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt and daughter, Jayne, son. William, visit-ed relatives in Slippery Rock on

Mrs. O. M. Bilger and daughter, Maxine, visited Mrs. Robinson and daughter. Gula, of the Ellwood road

Mrs. Josephine Watkins of Mars, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hettle Johnston, and brother, V. O. Wilkin, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Welsh of Ellwood City, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Tillia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and granddaughters, Elvie and Elaine Wilkin of Franklin, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkin on Sunday.

Mrs. Maude McCracken, accom panied by her sister, Mrs. Adda Whitman of Cooperstown, Pa., spent Sunday with L. T. McCracken and family, of the Harlansburg road.

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Reflections

dignified this winter with curls piled high, or shall they cling to the long bob and neck curls which lend a youthful appearance and are easy

to take care of? That's the ques-Women differ on the "new up-sweep" hair, it would seem from around Castle bridge tables. Then, to make things more complicated, Greta Garbo comes back from Sweden

with straight locks and bangs! All the time it is something or other, all the time it is. We women have been threading needles all summer in a mad scurry to take up hems and now that we have everything shortened but our last year's coats, there is this new hair problem to throw us into connip-

umbiana, O. spent Sunday at home What do the men think of the upswept? After the way they carried on about the red finger nails most of the women aren't asking their opinions any more about things that aren't any of their business anyhow, but this writer put he question to one of the burly reporters in the office jury out of carries ty. What do the men think of the upthe office just out of curiosity.

"You know what a witch's broom looks like," he answered, "Well every time I see a woman with her halr brushed up from her neck I am reminded of a witch's broom upside

After thinking that over, it sounds more and more uncomplimentary. Downright catty. But what does a man know about these things? They objected to our smart little hats too. you know, and we are still wearing

But the women themselves, what do they think of the new hair? Their opinions are varied, but not violent. They agree that there is something regal in the upsweep, that it gives height to the too-shorts that it gives height to the too-shorts and is delightfully different. But on the other hand, the long bobs are comfortable, especially in winter, and easy to run a comb through. You don't have to sleep on a block and you don't have to run to the powder room between each dance to see if the curls are still on ton or see if the curls are still on top or fallen behind your ear.

And what about the rolled hair style which was so popular the sum-mer through? Is it out? Not entirely, one of the local beauty operators which is good news for a lot of us. It would be ghastly for the fashion to disappear that quick, Just as we learned to roll our own.

Castlewood

Members of Mrs. Lee Newton's

class of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church met Thursday vening at the home of Misses Marian and Dorothy Young where they enjoyed a masquerade party. Officers for the coming year were elected: president, Bernice Schrengost; vice president, Vera Houk; secretary. Dorothy Newton, and treasurer, Thelma Houk.

Later in the evening "secret sisters" were revealed and new ones selected. At an appropriate hour refresh

ments were served by the hostesses.
The class will hold its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Newton in Ellwood City.

LADIES MISSIONARY SOCIETY Mrs. W. G. Campbell was hostess to members of the Ladies Missionary society of the Harmony Baptist church in her home Thursday. quilt which is to be sent to the Baptist missionary home for colored girls which is located in the Caro-

At noon a delicious tureen dinner was served with places marking for

Mrs. Mont Reep will receive the society in her home for their next meeting Thursday, November 17.

CLASS PARTY The H. H. W. class of the Harmony Baptist church were enter- Games and music furnished the tained at a Hallowe'en party at the diversions of the evening, along with home of Miss Winnifred Currie. There were 25 present. At an ap-propriate hour a tasty lunch was served by Mrs. Harold Currie and

Mrs. Arthur Morrow,

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Harmony Baptist church held their regular monthly all-day meeting on October 20 at the home of Mrs. W. G. Campbell with 14 members present. Mrs. Tessie Beltz conducted the program.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reep.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mrs. Walter Smith is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Dale Kimmel has returned to her home here after spending several days in Cleveland, O. Mrs. Annie McDanel, of Beaver Falls, was an over-night guest at

the home of Edna White and fam-

ily Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine and of Carbon, spent Thursday visit-family spent one day recently at the ing in New Castle. home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith in Beaver Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy McHattle and children, of Ellwood City, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and family,

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family, formerly of New-Castle, have noved into the house recently vacated by the Jacob Blews family. Miss Louise Wiley and her nlece

Miss Mollie Beglin of Midland, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kimmel for a few days, Geraldine, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie, who has been suffering with an abscess in her mouth, is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook and Mrs. C. D. Cook, of Ellwood City; Mrs. Annie McDanel, of Beaver Falls, and Plorence White, of Casilewood, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durnell, of Harlansburg.

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HILLSVILLE

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

he spent a few days,

with relatives here.

Carbon.

ter's parents in New Castle.

Miss Jane Rowe, of Bessemer

spent the week-end as the house

guest of Miss Hene Bertrand, of

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There goes ETHEL

Members of the Sunday school board, of the Hillsville M. E. church, net in the church on Tuesday evening for their annual election of officers of the Sunday school for the The results were as follows: Superintendent, Kenneth Gwin; assistant superintendent, Milo Procent secretary. Dwight McCurdy; visiting with the former's parents assistant secretary. Grace Paden; here, treasurer. James Eakin; librarian. Mrs. Ruth Shingledecker has re-Alfred Glass; assistant librarian, Gertrude Gregg; pianist, Mrs. O. C. O., after visiting with relatives in her nome Thursday.
was spent quilting on a
is in he sent to the Ban
Eakin; superintendent of home de-

partment, Mrs. Hilliah; Cradle Roll, Helen Harmon; superintendent of temperance, Mrs. Welker; missionary superintendent, Mrs. Hartford: and primary superintendent, Mrs. Jennie Hilliah.

CLASS MEETS Members of the Berean Bible class of the M. E. church gathered

at the home of Mrs. Hartford on Friday evening for their annual Hallowe'en party,

the guessing of those masqueraded. At the close of the evening, dainty refreshments, in keeping with the Hallowe'en season, were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hildred Pepe and Mrs. Clint Jones.

HILLSVILLE NOTES

Miss Catherine Purbee, of Bessemer, is visiting with friends here. Lawrence Smythe, of Plitsburgh, spent Tuesday calling on friends

Ruthana Baugh, of Youngstown, O., spent Tuesday calling on friends

Mrs. Rose Stoner is convalescing at the home of her son, Stewart Stoner, of Carbon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wagner, of Struthers, O., were recent visitors

with friends here. Mrs. Paul Martin and daughter, of North Beaver, is visiting with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson

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and son, of New Castle, spent Sun- ation of a capable force of teachers day visiting with relatives in this day visiting with the latter's par- that the Hillsville school has obenus here. Roy Johnson has returned to his Mrs. Jane Heasley, of Hillsville;

home here from Pittsburgh, where Mrs. Lillian Martin and daughter, BIBLE QUIZ PROVES he spent a few days.

Joan, of Mt. Jackson, spent Wednesday visiting in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, Jr. Warren. O., were recent visitors The Hillsville school closed Tues-

day to permit the teachers to at-Mr. Fl Mrs. Mike Slara and son spent Surday visiting with the latteachers' institute which was held in New Castle.

visiting with the former's parents

ice at Croton M. E. church proved Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, principal Two of the contestants, Mrs. Ted Youngstown, O. spent Wednesday of the Hillstille school, was elected McCreary and Mrs. Leause Patton, president of the Lawrence County were successful in answering all of Teachers' Institute at their session the questions they drew, and there

tained its high standing.

INTERESTING EVENT

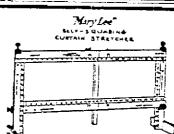
With seven contestants represent-

ing various adult classes of the

Sunday school taking part, the Bi-

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Both Parties In Wind-Up Tours

Democrats Send Kennedy On Tour Of Western Pennsylvania

JAMES AND G. O. P. IN EASTERN AREA

By J. WILLIAM THEIS International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24-Campaign pressure climbed today as, on two significant fronts, Democratic and Republican leaders began a non-stop drive toward election day, two weeks from to-

morrow. The Democrats sent Lieut.-Gov Thomas Kennedy, unsuccessful pri-mary candidate for the gubernatorial nomination and United Mine Workers officer, into western Penuavlvania on a circle stumping tour. His ostensible mission in the bitum-inous coal counties was to hold the labor vote he won last May for the Democratic organization ticket head-ed by Charles Alvin Jones, candidate for governor. He will swing through the anthracite belt later.

The mine leader's speaking debut in this campaign was seen here as the Democratic antidote to outbreaks of resentment among Kennedy-Guffey followers who have declared for the Republican ticket.

Republicans In East. All four Republican candidates, led by Superior Court Judge Arthur H. James, the gubernatorial nomince, moved today into Philadelphia, their traditional stronghold. The Republican Women's Luncheon club of southeastern Pennsylvania, representing Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Lehigh, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties, was their

James backers hope their strength in Philadelphia will be more than in Allegheny county, the other pivot-

center of the urban areas. Governor Earle, with Thomas A. Logue, candidate for re-election as internal affairs secretary, begin the week with a rally in Erie today, iollowed by a tour of the county. Te-morrow the campaign will be carried into Venango, Beaver and Lawrence counties, with Jones and Mundy touring Crawford and Mercer coun-

On Wednesday, Earle and Logue appeal to the voters of Fayette and Somerset counties, with Jones an Mundy drifting back into Allegheny

After campaigning in Philadelphia Thursday and Friday, the four Dem-ocratic candidates will move into Luzerne county and a tour through the "home grounds" of Judge James, speaking at railies in Wilkes-Barre. Pittston and Nanticoke, neighboring communities of James' Plymouth.

Blue Heron Shot At Gaston Park

When bird life is so scarce, a person enjoys travelling through the woods and the out-of-doors places, and the trip becomes very interesting, seeing bits of wild life here and there.

As a rule, the habitat of the blue heron is around marshes where there is a body of water, because of the natural food conditions that exist there, which provide it with a livlihood.

A few days ago in Gaston Park. one of these birds was found by Owen Fox, but not in the beauty of life, but in the form of death.

This beautiful bird had come to an untimely end from the hands of a person carrying a rifle. It had been shot through the heart, and its body thrown under the old stone bridge.

The wanton killing of this bird by a person, probably ignorant of what he was shooting at lessened the ranks of this now almost extinct graceful flyer.

DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Why a stye in the eye? Styes occur most frequently during adolescence.

It is an inflammation of sebaceous glands of the eyelid. It may be caused by one of various factors.

Rubbing infectious material from fingers into cyclid. Faulty diet, constipation, general

debility. Errors of refraction, eyelash dye.

The stye is heralded by a slight pain and heaviness of the lid. This is followed by localization of this small boil.

As one stye subsides another may

"Rubbing it with an old gold ring" will not cure a stye. Sometimes a slight surgical pro-

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Moves Along Axis



cet (above) has a knack of dealing with dictators, for the former French ambassador to Germany now has been transferred to the other end of the Rome-Berlin axis. He will represent France at Rome. (Central Press)

Troop Members To Receive Pay

Liept, Raymond Atkinson at the

in Philadelphia will be more than drill session Friday evening and is His ship was festooned with dollies, enough to offset Democratic power well pleased with the progress the lamberquins, vallances and what troop is making.

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 The skill of sailors in sewing,

The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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Mayor Ralph C. Mitchell of In-backstitching particularly, is an old dependence, Kansas, brings his story There's many an old Main crocheting to New York and Is found by the reporters running off a rose les now that he ro longer goes out the reporters running off a rose les now that he ro longer goes out Real courtesy is international, timeit, but, he adds, "we crocheters think sweaters for his friends, a man who tats is a sissy." With the fashionable revival of

pipe, a way he has, and discoursed on his art. He thinks businessmen should take up crocheting, to keep Early in the last century, a rum-them busy and make them forget nosed, gouty old official of the Bank

So it would seem. But "pearl ohe and drop three" somehow seems to ing in the red. Mayor Mitchell, however, says many men are taking up of Columbia University established crocheting and knitting and are finding it a fascinating and are finding it a fascinating art. He got the idea twenty-five years ago. watching a railroad section hand crocheting during his lunch hour.

If this piece should be read by any old-timer around St. Ignace. Michigan, or Sault Ste. Marie, I wish he would let me know what became of indication that she thought it a old Captain Ryerson, big ham-fisted skipper of the Great Lakes ore boats and the Jack Dempsey of all free-Department protocol. The Division

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And of those who voted Blue Sunoco that motorists are most critical of their favorite,

and poppy pattern for a bedspread. in the skys'l yard in a gale, King He says Harry Woodring, Secretary George of England is both a sailof War, is a letter, which, he important and a knitter, swift and deft of it. We may be feeling pretty inplies is all right for those who like with his needles. He likes to do sular these days, but that need not

As to Mr. Mitchell, he raises lions knitting, crocheting, tatting and for a hobby. He pulled up his trousers leg and showed the reporters some lion bites. Then he paced his fast slipstitches to the puffs of his the basic patterns of the priceless the prices which are in the muse. lace pieces which are in the muse-ums and great collections today.

of England, a business associate of the Rothschilds, was a demon lacemaker. And to conclude these few

Speaking of King George, there is quite a dither in the newspapers about whether Mrs. Roosevelt should curtsy to the Queen if their majes-ties should visit the White House concern of no great importance and skipper of the Great Lakes ore boats and the Jack Dempsey of all freestyle crocheters, bar none. I am afraid he is long gone, now—one of the last of my youthful heroes.

He was ruddy, barrel-chested and profane, with a bellow like the Queen Mary's fog whistle, and he used to kick his lumbering old hospack through a hell's broth of wind and water and black night with a roaring zest nothing less than Gar-cede whom and the country seemed

Today is pay day with members of Troop K. 163rd cavalry, PNG, and the checks will be distributed by Lient. Raymond Atkinson at the roses, his favorite design. Tarry and grubby sailors in the mess room used to sit on lacy cushions done Major Maurice Rose, regimental to sit on lacy cushions done up with behaviour on occasions of state. i...structor, visited the troop at the daisies, violets and forget-me-nots. But, regardless of such recondite But, regardless of such recondite matters, our social usage is essentially that of a great democratic tranot, and he'd keel-haul any man dition, un-self-conscious and with a minimum of obeisance.

Wise old Montaigne wrote some-

to find the passage I wanted and can only paraphrase it, but I remember he enjoined an easy and honest reliance on simple, courteous behaviour when meeting those of imposing, or different social antecedents. He thought that, even in Rome, it was better not to try to do as the Romans do.

less, adequate and honest and not dependent on punctilio or the lack of it. We may be feeling pretty inaffect our manners when their majesties land on our shores.

ZION NOTES

CLASS PARTY

The members of the Men's and Women's Bible Classes held their social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Currie in the form of an oyster supper on Thursday night.

Y. T. C. PARTY
Thirty members of the Youth's Temperance Council enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at Worth Grange hall on Thursday night,

Games were the main diversion of the evening, During the summer, a membership campaign had been in progress and at a late hour a deliclous lunch was served by the losing

ZION NOTES

Miss Marian Currie and Mrs. Frank Patterson have returned home from Clearfield where they attended the Sunday school convention.

Jesse Cooper, who is attending
State College, was home over the

If you want to really try to get rid of your Rheumanism—Neurilis—Arthritis—Sciaties—Lumbago you must first get rid of some of the old and false beliefs about them?
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PULASKI

Mrs. Robert Garrett proved a pleasing hostess to the members of the N. T. Club when they met at her nome for their October meeting. The home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. Roll call was answered by your favorite rose. A fine lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Nelson Garrett, The time

was spent in sewing.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Ediburn of West Middlesex.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The members of Mrs, John P. Clarks class in the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the church on Tuesday evenlng. Over twenty were present and the bays and girls all came masked. Hallowe'en decorations were cleverly arranged at appropriate places in the dining room.

A lunch, in keeping with the season, was served by Mrs. Clark. as-sisted by the girls of the class. Misses Myra Stoner and Lauretha Cameron, were awarded the prizes for the best costumes, no one guessing who they were.

ENTERTAIN CLASS One of the pleasant social events of the week was held at the home of Mrs. Lyle Nottingham, with Mrs. Glenn Lewis, associate hostess, when they entertained the members of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday

afternoon. A social afternoon was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Paul McClenahan, Miss Dorcas his office.

Lewis. Twenty-one members and six children were present. Guests present were, Mrs. W. L. Natt Wylam of Jamestown, Pa.; Mrs. Bert Kerr, Mrs. Guy Nottingham and Mrs. Selwyn Lewis, also of Jamestown,

Contests were conducted by Mrs. Byers and prizes were won by Mrs W. P. Scott, and Mrs. Doris L. Fulk-Hostesses for the next meeting which will be held the third Tuesday afternoon in November, are Mrs.

Clarence Turner and Mrs. L. L. Rod-PULASKI NOTES

Mrs. W. J. McCallister attended the meeting of the Woman's club held in New Castle recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wherry, Mrs. John P. Clark, Mrs. E. Reese, and Mrs. Mathew Bobby and son, Nor-man, of Sharon, motored to Sheffield, Marionville, and Warren, Pa., Monday to call on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham, were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson, of Sharon, Monday night, Mrs. Graham, with Mrs. Jackson, attended a banquet given by the lodge at the First Methodist ehurch in Sharon.

Mrs. Harold Hey and son. Tommy of Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Lou Bohler, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Edward Fritz and son Jack, of New Castle, and Mrs. Ellen Campbell, of Har-lansburg, were over night guests of Mrs. Ralph Ayers recently.

PROTHONOTARY WILL

SPEAK TO KIWANIS

John A. Edgar, prothonotary of Lawrence county, will speak to New Castle Kiwanians at their weekly luncheon Wednesday, October 26 on the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Guy "What I Have to Do to Get My Pay Nottingham, Mrs. Selwyn Lewis, Check." He will discuss the duties of "What I Have to Do to Get My Pay

Anticipate Large Crowd At Dance

Chairman Suber Expects Several Thousand To Attend Event

Plans have been practically com-pleted for the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge number 21, dance the Cathedral, Thanksgiving night. It is likely that several thousand persons will attend the annual ** fair of which Lieutenant of Police Cecil Suber is general chairman....

One of the features of the event is that the police retired on pension will compose a special reception committee. They are C. C. Horner J. Ed. Elder, William Walls, James Wysner, Michael Ritty, Nick Faella and George Wyman,

Chairman Suber said today that the various committees would be follows:

Mill—Chief of Detectives Showel-ter, Detective J. Young, Patrolman Moore and Traffic Commissioner

Music—Patrolman Hagan and Parolmen Price, Reese and Thomas Door-Sergeant Steiner and Parolmen Lynch and Golis. Tickets-Sergeant Syling and Parolmen Sigler and Tewell.

Reception Committee—Chief Crise Well, Lieutenants Kennedy, Suland Police Matron McKibben. and Police Matron McKibben. Other sergeants and patrolmen vill serve as a floor committee.

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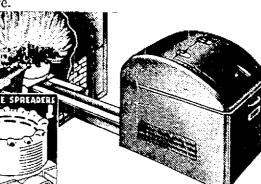
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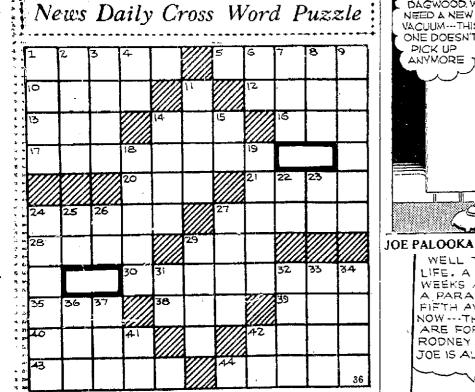
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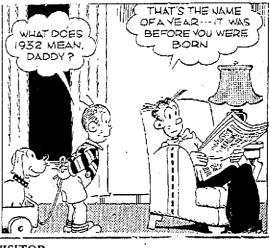
NEED A NEW VACUUM---THIS

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ANYMORE







ONE VISITOR

HELLO, JOE, OH GEE HULLO MR.HOWE. MY BOY. THAN K' YOU COMIN





MUGGS AND SKEETER

BIG SISTER

THIS MUST BE THE

ROOM DAD USED.

WE'LL CLEAN IT

FIRST.

WELL THAT'S

LIFE. A FEW .

A PARADE ON

FIFTH AVENUE --

NOW --- THE CHEERS

WEEKS AGO

RODNEY AND

JOE IS ALONE.

ARE FOR

NO! HE WUZ TOO HI EFFIE! WERE YA ABLE TO FIND SLICK FER ME. OUT WHERE HOIMANS)HE KNOWD AH GETTIN' THE MONEY?) WUZ FOLLOWIN ... SO HE JES WALKED TME TO A NUBB!!

MAH SIGHT ONCY T'DAY!) I'D QUIT AH DIDN'T EVEN GIVE HIM TOLLOWIN FOLLOWIN A CHANCE TO PICK UP THAT DOLLAR WIFOUT W. SEEIM. HIW I

LET'S GET SOME

FRESH AIR IN HERE

TO START WITH.

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THAT'S IT! OPEN THE

WINDOWS AND RUN UP

THE CURTAINS.

GOLLEE! SUNLIGHT

DO MAKE A LOT OF

DON'T THEY?

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DIFFERENCE IN HERE



By LES FORGRAVE

YES, BUT WAITAND SEE

BROOM, SOME SOAP,

WATER AND A BIT OF ELBOW GREASE WILL

NO WONDER IT'S QUIET AROUND HERE -- THEY

MAKE!

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

ON THE AIR..... 6:00 P. M. NDKA-News, Sports, Music-WCAE-Science in the News. WJAS-Rhythm Roundup. 6:15 P. M. KDKA-Your Movie Magazine.

WCAE-Evening News. WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Adrian Rollini Orchestra. WCAE-Rose Marie, songs. WJAS-Political Talk; Music.

6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas WCAE-Republican State Commit-

"WJAS-Opportunity Time; Baron Elliott. 7:00 P. M. *KDKA—Alias Jimmy Valentine. *WCAE—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Human Side of the News, WJAS—Lum and Abner. 7:30 P. M. KDKA—On the Marquee. MCAE-The Big Swing.

WJAS-Eddie Cantor. 8:00 P. M. KDKA—Carson Robinson Buckaroos.

WCAE—Al Pearce and His Gang. WJAS—Monday Night Show. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Those We Love.
WCAE—Margaret Speaks Concert. WJAS-Pick and Pat.

KDKA—Democratic Political Talk. WCAE—Phil Spitalny All Girl Band WJAS-Theatre of the Air.

9:15 P. M. KDKA—Sing Song. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Time Out for Fun. WCAE-Eddy Duchin Music.

10:00 P. M. KDKA—True or False. WCAE-Contented Hour WJAS-Wayne King Orchestra.

10:30 P. M. KDK4-National Radio Forum. WCAE-Larry Clinton Music. WJAS-Story of a Song.

11:00 P. M. KDKA-News. WCAE-News; Tommy Tucker Tunes.

WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music As You Desire It.

WJAS—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. 11:30 P. M. WCAE—Al Donahue Orchestra. WJAS—Cab Calloway Orchestra. 12:00 MIDNIGHT KDKA—Fran Eichler; 12:15, Joe

Sudy; 12:30, Harry Candullo. -Kay Kyser; 12:30, Musical Candid Camera; Bob Crosby (until 1:30.)

FIRE? WJAS-George Hamilton Orchestra

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ETTA KETT WHERE'S A LOCKSMITH ? WHO TURNED IN THE I NEED HELP." BURGLAR ALARM? WE HAVENT GOT MY GIRL FRIEND'S TIME TO GET ONE LOCKED IN THE SHELL SMOTHER? SAFE-DEPOSIT WE'LL BLAST IT THE VAULT." CHEN

YOU'LL BE OUT LONGER
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OTHER MARRIED MEN?

AND ENJOY

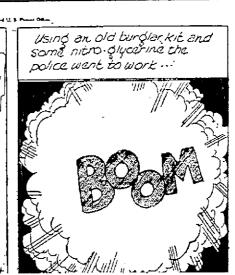
THE PEACE FORTS OF HOME --

WHEW! IT'S DARK IN

ENOUGH TO CHOKE A

PERSON TO DEATH!

HERE! AND THERE'S DUST



SHUT UP-GET YOUR
HAT AND COAT-WE'LL
CALL ON MRS. DUMPUSS
I'LL SHOW YOU A HAPPY
COUPLE THAT ENJOY
THEIR HOME --- JUST
WATCH THEM - AND
LEARN SOMETHING-

COME ON-

THEY ARE OUT-MUM-BOTH OF THEM-MRS DUMPUSS WENT TO HER CLUB- AND IT'S JUST A GUESS WHERE HE WENT-

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Savannah News

STANDARD BEARERS MEET ciety, when they gathered at her Johnson and Henry Taylor, home on last Tuesday evening. Oc-Lober 18, for their regular monthly ≠necting.

The program, "Through India's Gateway", was presented in play-let form by Margaret and Sara Tan-

After the business meeting, games and social chat was enjoyed and at a suitable hour, the hostess, assisted by Miss Sara Tanner, served a Melicious lunch which was in keep-Ing with the Hallowe'en season.

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET ANNIVERSARY BANQUET daughter Jean and Mrs. Lois Vane-The members of the Young Mar-fied Peoples class held their annu-burgh.

al anniversary banquet on last Monday evening, October 17. The class celebrated their seventh anniversary at this time.

The success of the occasion was due to the capable committees in charge, namely: Table committee, Miss Faith Smith proved a de- Lillian Johnson, Ruth McFerrer Tightful hostess to the members of and Frances Tanner; and program the Savannah Standard Bearers So-committee, Rev. Eckert, Albert

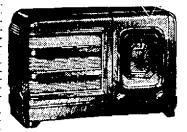
Henry Taylor served as toastmaswas as follows:-

Reading-John Reed. Reading-Omer Fink. Solo—Harold Klingensmith. Recitation—R. H. Eckert. Reading-Mr. Fink.

SAVANNAH NOTES Mrs. Helen Cochran, Mrs. John Tanner, Mrs. George Body and daughter Jean and Mrs. Lois Vane-

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THEY





MAGGIE - I JUST THOUGHT !'D RUN OUT FOR A WALK THIS EVENING - I WON'T BE OUT ter for the evening and the program VERY LONG-11/1/2

Selection by the Male Chorus.

GIFFORD PINCHOT

FORMER GOVERNOR WHO POLLED MORE THAN 450,000 VOTES IN SPRING PRIMARY BREAKS SILENCE WITH BITTER, SHARP INDICTMENT

The text of Pinchot's statement is as follows:

"I'm a Republican, but I take no order from any boss. I'm an Independent Progressive Republican. That is where I always have stood. That is where I stand today.

"Like so many other Progressive Republicans throughout the State I am taking no part in a campaign run by and for Annenberg and Pew and their subordinates.

"I hate to think of what that pair would do to the church people, organized labor and to those who depend on different kinds of relief, if they got the chance.

"I hate to think of what would happen to the farmers, workers, small businessmen and the clean and decent people of this State, if Annenberg and Pew should succeed in getting control of Pennsylvania or even the Government of the United States."

JOHN B. SHAW County Chairman, Democratic Committee

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Anniversary Is Marked In Ward Parade In Ward

St. Margaret's Church Hallowe'en Celebration On Marks 24th Anniversary With Dinner On

Sunday

To fittingly celebrate the 24th anniversary of the founding of St. Margaret's church in the Seventh ward, over 500 members and friends filled the church Sunday evening for a delicious anniversary dinner.

Beginning at 4:30 o'clock and continuing until 7:30 o'clock the church hall was filled as a continuous line of persons kept arriving.
An attractive part of the dinner

was that the serving was all handled by the young men of the church. The "waiters" were attired in clean white serving jackets and presented a pleasing appearance.

Many friends of the congregation gathered in the church to help celebrate the anniversary. A large delegation from the church from which Rev. Father Hinnebusch was formerly pastor, motored to the city to help in the celebration.

Preparing the food for the dinner was quite a task. All of the meat was cut in various portions and distributed to the members homes to be cooked. Just before the time and Mrs. Seventh Ward. for dinner a group of collectors made a tour of the homes removing the food to the steam tables at the

According to Father Hinnebusch plans have already been started for a gala celebration next year. This will be the 25th anniversary of the church and the celebration is expected to top those of previous

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loyal Workers class of the Madi- The News.

son avenue Christian church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mt. Plan To Begin Jackson road.

Friday evening a Hallowe'en party for the downstairs classes of the church will be held in the basement of the building. charge will be Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. Irene Liversage, Thelma Bumbaugh and Sue Park. Hours will be from seven to nine.

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Shankless Callas, 16c

Sharp Cream

Ready For Big

- Thursday, October 27 In Seventh Ward

CONTEST TO BE PART OF PROGRAM

Everything is now in readiness for the gala Hallowe'en celebration to b. held in the Seventh Ward on The entire menu was arranged Thursday evening, October 27. A and served by the church members. huge parade, intended to top those Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, Harbor street. fiscated. of other years in size, street dancing, guessing contests and many other diversions, have been placed on the night in the church parlors. program to make this one of the

best of celebrations. According to those on the committee, all of the ward merchants are to take part in the parade. John Porter, chairman, stated today that the parade is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock from Cedar street, in the vicinity of the Mahoning junior high

school. The reviewing stand for the parade will be located near the Mahoning school building.

As a feature of the celebration, cash prizes will be given to the citizens who can select the two Miss Seventh Wards, a Mr. Seventh Ward

These characters will be identified only by their descriptions. Follow-ing is the description of the first Miss Seventh Ward:

She is between 18 and 25 years of age, five feet tall, wears a 61/2 size shoe, blue eyes, pleasing personality and is quite agreeable.

Other characters will be described in Tuesday's edition of The News. Parade line of march and other details regarding the celebration will also be containing in that issue of

Ball Team At Church In Ward

If there is enough interest shown by the young men of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church a basketpall team will be started.

A meeting of those interested will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the church. Rev. D. C. Schnebly and Superintendent John T. Holliday are sponsoring the

According to Rev. Schnebly any member of the church or Sunday school will be welcomed on the

NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

There is a hole in Madison avejust above Lafayette street, which is a bit of grief for mutorists. The street has sunk considerable in this spot and needs the attention of the city street department.

Ward residents have noticed the eed of a set of stop signs at the in-

school building here each day and there is no form of a traffic control Mrs. Smith's section of the Ladies

practically over, tennis players turn- nesday in the church. ed out Saturday to take advantage of the fine weather and play their last game this year.

Football season is in full swing in the ward. Every available lot is taken by a group of boys playing and practicing the popular game.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH An all day meeting of the Oppor-

tunity Circle will be held in the church parlors Wednesday, beginning at 9:45 o'clock. The book, "Moving Millions," will be studied. Members of the K. J. U. class will have a masquerade party at the home of Mrs. F. W. Guy. North Liberty street, Tuesday evening, Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Bol-

METHODIST CHURCH

Members of the Sunday school oard will meet a Tuesday evening, the Women's therein.

tersection of Madison avenue and Foreign Missionary society will meet North Cedar street. Many school with Mrs. W. A. Moss, 202 North Children cross to the Mahoning Liberty street.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Aid will meet in the church. A business meeting of the Ladies Although the tennis season is Aid will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wed-

Alleged Gamblers Taken Into Custody

Fleeger, Sines And Price Raid West Lutton Street Place

Policemen Fleeger, Sines and Price, swept down upon 16 West Lutton street Saturday afternoon and report that gambling was in progress. Seven alleged players and Tonight, members of the Beatrice court. Sunday, However, none ap-

and the players with being visitors mobiles abandoned by Coochs' as-

Group Of Men Leap From Autos And Grab Returned Registered Letters

(International News Service) Wilmington, Del., Oct. 24 --Post office officials today investigated an attack on Lieutenant Gover-nor Edward W. Cooch by a group of men who leaped from two automobiles and seized returned registered letters and affidavits from the of-

ficial. The letters were part of 4200 returned from 7,000 sent by the state Democratic committee to addresses on the registration list in an at-tempt to purge the rolls of "Phantom" Chairman Ebe H. Chandler had at-

alleged owner of one of the allo- of home produced by

Pre-Fabricated Delaware Official Model Home Now Open To Public erect

First Of Type In Lawrence County Open For Inspection At Ellwood City

Residents of New Castle and vicinity are cordially invited to inspect the last word in pre-fabricated model homes.

The model home, the first of its are invisible, type in Lawrence county, is open Some of the features of the house for inspection daily this week from are: Hard oak floors, insulated with the reported proprietor, Washington the Brown.

Chairman Ebe H. Chandler had an model home required three weeks no-draft steel type windows, addition was due until the last depends on the complete type windows, addition was due until the last depends.

Davy circle will meet at the home of peared and the fines were conMrs. Myrtle Hamilton, Harbor street. fiscated.

Democratic ward Chairman J.
Henry Lyons was injured. Alfonso ment work was spent by the Gunnibath room, which includes built in A. Giordano, 21, of this city was arson Housing Corp., Albany, Ind., betub with shower, steel cabinet under Alexander was charged with being rested and released in \$1,000 bail as fore they began marketing this type lavatory, chromium fittings through

range in prices, according to size proper placement of furniture. and materials used.

houses taking about three weeks to

a modern engineering principle of is part of the completed home. The stressed covering, which makes for home was built by the Penn Home

great strength. Each panel has insulation sealed street, New Castle, Pa. within it. The interior surface of the panels are of beautiful rare hardwoods and are finished, waxed,

at the factory. The panels are equipped with steel connected plates which are bolted together as the house is assembled. All boits and connections

Some of the features of the house 2:30 to 9 p. m. It is located in rock weel, all rooms paneled in Highland Terrace at Ellwood City, beautiful genuine walnut mahogany Signs along the highway hear Ell-and gum, same as new ship, Queen wood City, on the New Castle road, Mary; ceilings panelled in light ma-Voters. Republican State will suide you to the home. The ple, house never needs redecorating

tion was dug until the last brushful. The houses when erected are comtaken into custody. Each placed a In the attack outside Democratic forfeit for an appearance in police city headquarters neither Cooch nor court. Sunday. However, none ap
Democratic Ward Chairman J. More than five years in develop
tioning equipment and a modern man work was count by the Country which includes built in

> Another feature is that there are The houses are made in nine dif- | no odd shaped rooms. All rooms

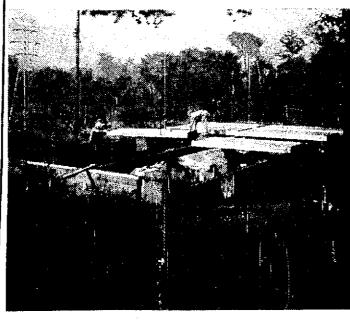
nd materials used. The "pre-fabricated" houses
The various parts of the building also designed so that special are all standardized and can be terior architectural treatment may quickly assembled, the average be applied at a later date.

modern step-saving kitchen featuring a double compartment Each panel is made according to sink with cabinets below and above, Insulating Company, 317 S. Mal

> THE NEW **FALL** SHOES **ARE** HERE!

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CHAMPION-Ed Channing of Elizabeth City, N. C., wins

oppose Berne Moscati, McKees

If Toughey Emerick of McKees-

Ellwood City, the fans should see a good curtain-raiser. Nick has yet to put on a drab fight here. Emer-

One week ago tonight The Arens was crowded and a similar audience

Polish Falcons and Gersons are

asked to attend the meeting. The teams signifying their intention of

joining the league are N. Y. A., Union Civics, Keystone A. C., Ma-

Panthers This Week

By LEWIS BURTON

International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—How good

Fordham? Gerald (Tex) Oliver,

Oregon university's football coach is homeward bound convinced that

"Fordham could take care of any team on the Pacific coast, with the possible exception of California." But he picks Pitt to beat the Rams

ference every year. My only ob-

the same kind of injury in the first

Eshmont's injury, at first believed

serious, responded to treatment over

the week-end and an examination

today was expected to determine

when the Rams' backfield ace may

join his teammates. Also injured in the regon tilt was Co-Captain Mike

Kochel, who suffered a broken nose.

A special mask will enable him to

Awaiting the fourth test of the best three-out-of-five races off

Boston, the defending champion

Bluenore of Nova Scotia holds a 2-

to-1 victory margin over the Amer-

ican challenger Gertrude L. The-baud in the international fisher-

men's trophy classic. Bluenose won by six minues, 39 seconds on Sun-day over a 36-mile course,

American relief for starving Chin-

the hungry and \$9 for the blg shots

play against Pitt.

on Saturday.

NEW CASTLE NEWS



FRONT FOR FORDHAM-Tackles Ray Reddick, left, and John Suzman, of Fordham, come thundering at you

Raffa Meets Wukas, Wabash Bears Hutchison Battles O'Brien Here Tonight

Muddy Kurtz Tackles George Peterson, East Liverpool, will Tampa Kid, Retardo Rocks, at 118 pounds. Mixes With Emerick port is as rugged as Nick Retardo.

ARKETT AND SIMMS ALSO ON CALENDAR ick will be saying hello with gloves for the first time Monday night.

Tonight is the night when Mike Raffa of East Liverpool will have an opportunity to prove he is a better fighter than Mike Wukas of Mon-aca, and vice versa, and due to the said opportunity, it is likely that the featherweights will stage a stirring fight in The Arena. They are scheduled to box three rounds. The first of eight bouts will begin at 8:30 p. m. The amateur battles are sponsored by the Jefferson A. C., and sanctioned by the State Athletic commission and A. A. U.

The Two Mikes have fought different opponents here before. Each has put up a good showing which gives the fans a basis for believing the scrap will be good. In fact, it would not be surprising to see one of them knocked out. Which one remains to be seen. On past per-formances the Raffa person appears to have the edge.

They are expected to reach this honing A. A. and others. city about four p. m. They will docket at some local hotel, rest until 7 p. m., when the club physician will examine each as to their physical fitness following which they will repair to a dressing-room, at-tire their forms in boxing attire. tape their hands and walt for their turn to fight.

While it is true that the Two Mikes have been calendared for the spotlight, or last bout on the card, the fact remains that it does not appear one more iota inviting than the Babe Hutchison, East Liverpool, vs. Regis O'Brien, McKees Rocks

Baby Face Battlers

The Irish lad has made a tre-mendous hit here with his baby face. ducking, sidestepping and ringeralt and the same may be said about the Babe. Hutchinson has fought some stirring fights and it is dollars to doughnuts they will have the fans on edge every second they are in

Chuck Arkett, the walloper from West Pittsburg, will take on George Simms of Youngstown. Several weeks ago Arkett fought the best scrap of his career in The Arena and fore reverse over his shorting. and fans raved over his showing. He was off distance in his last fight. Simms is reputed as a tough boy; one that stands toe to toe and if

such is the case he will meet in Arkett a chap who like that kind hospitality. We have an excellent of milling. As they weigh 135 man at kicking points after touchpounds and each has a punch, a knockout is imminent in this scrap | chance to try. their trainers believe. he fans will also be glad to see

a pocket edition of Elmo the Mighty when Muddy Kurtz of McKees Rocks steps out against the Tampa Kid of McKeesport. It will not be the first time Muddy has fought here, but it will be the Kid's debut.

Muddy Is To Fight Kurtz has a habit of forging to the front then lagging behind, to suddenly play the ropes and belabor an opponent. Just what kind of a fighter Tampa Kid is will not be known until he goes into the ring with the loose-jointed Kurtz.

added He felt that the Fordham Ecl was a natural victim to a rugged Steve Morgan of Youngstown, a "give-and-take" performer who put up a sensational scrap with Jac type of play Jay Graybeal, Oregon's star running back and at 153 pounds Virgelli, will meet Jack Rainey of McKeesport at 150 pounds, and a lighter lad than Eshmont, suffered

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Trip Lockleys In League Game

E. & A. Field Before Large Sunday Crowd

GABBY DeCAPRIO IS

Led by Gabby DeCaprio former New Castle High star fullback the Wabash Bears handed a 42 to 6 lacing to the fast young Lockley team

no defeats. The various managers of the pro-posed City Basketball League will the league had charge of the game have a meeting at the "Y" at 8 and did a swell job, with the assisto'clock Tuesday evening with ance of several young men the field first downs, the Titans made eleven was kept free of spectators. Mr. The Youngstown beatfield with the assistWhile the Penguins made eleven for Court and the Was Company of the Was Court and players for Youngstown were Sontag. Nemeth. Green

> DeCaprio Stars
>
> DeCaprio accounted for two of the practically all of their gains. Bears touchdowns, with the others being made by Copple, Biazzo, Pal-kovitch and Micaletti. The lone Lockley touchdown was made by Sponsible for the ball being moved Westmit Bears touchdowns, with the others

Frazier. The Bears of the Seventh Ward Hebe the Locks 14 to 0 at the end of the first period. The Bears were held played the entire second period and scoreless in the second, but the drove home for another score after

drive that netted 21 more Coach Of Defeated Oregon

Team Likes Chances Of

Coach Of Defeated Oregon

And then added seven more for good measure in the final period. The Lockleys only had the one scoring

The summary:	
Wabash Bears 42	Lockleys 6
ToscanoLE	Frazier
M. RaineyL T	Jenkins
Dombroski, L G	A. Brown
	Horchler
AlbertP. G	Jones
Tommello ,,R T	B. Brown
	Cerutti
PalkovitchQ B	
G. DeCaprio H B	
	McEwan
S. CoppleF B	
Touchdowns: Bear	s: DeCanrie 2
Copple 1, Blazzo 1,	Palkovitch 1
Micaletti 1.	

"They have just a little bit too much for Fordham in the way of hard-running backs," he ventured. "But if this is a typical Fordham team it would rank high in our con-Lockleys: Frazier. Subs: Bears: Conti 1 Piccutti, Bulisco , O. Rainey. By periods: Pannella, L. Tommello, S. Russo. Bears ley. Headslinemen-Joe Factor.

jection to Forgham was its lack of Standing Of League downs and they never gave him a Star Injured.

Oliver flatly denied any intent by S1 2 Game Next Sunday the Webfeet to injure Leonard (Eel) Eshmont, Fordham sophomore lef halfback, who suffered a twister Bears vs. Keystone A. C.

knee in the fourth quarter. He ex-ST. VITUS JUNIORS pressed the belief that Eshmont was injured by Dennis Donovan, rather The St. Vitus juniors football team than Erling Jacobsen, sophomore won from the strong Croton A. C. center, who won the censure of the team Sunday at Lockley field to the crowd Donovan, a big quarterback, tune of 7 to 0. The St. Vitus touch-down came in the second period. A had Eshmont's legs pinned when Jacobsen hit him amidships large crowd witnessed the game Eshmont is as good a running back as he has ever seen. Oliver Next Sunday the St. Vitus team will play the Keystone Juniors.

> LAID TO REST Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Beaver county, were held today. She is survived by one brother, George Klester, R. D. Grove City, and a sister, Susanna Fielding, Silp-

Youngstown College Massillon Coming Defeats Titans 20-0

Score Is 42 To 6 In Game At game, Saturday afternoon for its

STAR OF BATTLE left end from the two yard line. The final score resulted after a spinner

Youngstown's reverses, spinners, and combinations of both with a few To Meet Tuesday

Ing to the last young locary state and combinations of both with a few immissed sub, who springed at young at the E, and A, field yesterday alleral passes thrown in besides, to the Penguin 20 marker. He was termined before a crowd of over 2.—

were too much for the Titan denearly away, but was tackled by fense. The Obioans piled up 261 Cole, after Black and cut his field to evade a Penguin tackler. yards from scrimmage (excluding penalities), while the Westminstrels netted 130 yards, mostly from for-

ward passes.
While the Penguins made eleven o'clock Tuesday evening with ance of several young men the field first downs, the Titans made five, was kept free of spectators. Mr. The Youngstown backfield, which intercepted six of Westminster's passes, put the skids on practically thanked the fans for supporting the Managars of the K Pulaski league. pleted passes out of the possible six- be taken from the game. Lutton, of

to the 6-yard line, shortly before Heber's touchdown pass to Peran-

A second team for the visitors Lockleys tallied to make it 14 to 6 at taking advantage of a bad Titan the end of the first half.

In the third period Coach Adamo's when the home team was spread boys opened up with an offensive out for punt formation on the last down. Warden, in three attempts, scored from the two.

New life came into the Titan team after the half; and two passes by Freshman Frank Pollack. Turtle Creek half, netted 20 yards each. Alfew of Pollacks off-tackle slashes brought in a couple of first downs, but failed to give the New Wilming-

Deep in their own territory, the Penguins pulled the "Statue of Liberty" play and gained 15 yards. On the very next play, Heber, on a fake spinner, advenced 12 mars and the spinner. spinner, advanced 13 more yards. Warden, Watts. Zban.

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 24.—
Before a large Westminster homecoming crowd, the Youngstown colcoming crowd, the Youngstown colcontrol of the large westminster homecoming crowd, the Youngstown colcontrol of the large was a large with the large was a large with the large was a lar

game, Saturday afternoon for first season victory.

Perantoni, Penguin halfback, scorded in the first period when Heber threw a short pass to him from the theory threw a short pass to him from the fe-yard line. Coach Beede's second team scored the second period touchdown when Warden skirted left end from the two yard line. The left end from the two yard line. The left end from the two yard line. The condition of the pending of the pendin spinners, tercepted by Perry Black, West-with a few minster sub, who sprinted 45 yards

> to evade a Penguin tackler, Pollack's 40-yard heave to Mel Miller on the 20 yard line was com-

Westminster, was bothered by an injury in the first quarter, and was suggested, by the captain to leave

	Fincab:
	Westminster Youngstown
	Wlison L. E Green
	StoraL. T Kramer
į	RuefleL.G (c) Julius
ı	Lutton C Gill
ì	Youkers R. G Nameth
į	Brettholle (c) .R. T Simeblek
!	Miller R. E Burns
!	Laposki Q Hebe-
ı	F. PollackL. H Peranton!
Į	Edwards R. H Leeson
į	Ridi F Sontag
į	Score by quarters:
Ì	Youngstown 7 6 7 0-20
į	Westminster 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ì	Officials: Yans Wallace; Referee.
ĺ	Jayson Snyder: Umnire "Jinks"

Havrilla, Headslinesman, Substitutions: Westminster. Throop, Brinkley, Black, Vallcente, Shoup, Rood, Riblet, Mamula, De-

Youngstown: Hardl, Benish, Chi-

Rambling Around World Of Sports

riers by a 23-32 margin. James Ed- from every nook and lane. wards, James Ludwig and Richard Fowler came in second, third and fourth, back of Jack Emory, of Grove City, who led the back in the five-mile course. In the older, days, the sport ranked as tops in institutions throughout the land Then came football, basketball, etc and cross-country running stepped into obscurity. The sport is making a strong comeback and may step up among the other more popular

With the appearance of Massil T. Altice, 79, of Potter township, lon's Tigers carded on Friday night at Taggart stadium, one of the biggest crowds in years is anticipated The Ohioans, because of their skillful manner of lugging the pigskin up and down the chalk lines and

Co-Ed Wins Two Bucks

Pictured here with a six-point deer is Gwendolyn Weymouth, co-ed of the

University of Maine, who's quite a dear herself. Miss Weymouth bet a dollar she could shoot a deer. She did. She shot the buck shown in the

picture, won the buck on the bet,

Cross-country running, listed as color, have set up a high mark for game animals as deer, rabbits, squr-Factor, or of the oldest sports, has been will teams. Wherever they play rels, raccons and woodchucks at the part of every man on the squad.

W. L. Pot. a lapse of four years. The Lawrence in sports jargon, Massillon rates the damage to farm crops or fruit trees.

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In sports jargon, Massillon rates the damage to farm crops or fruit trees. The Lawrence in a blaze of flore defeating Grove City's har-traction or rels, raccoons and woodchucks at the part of every man on the squad. The part of every man of every man on the squad. The part of every man of every man of the part of every man of every of glory, defeating Grove City's har- traction." As a result, they draw



Syracuse' Frank Merriwell finish against Cornell cost a New York bookle \$11,000. Since 1887. Notre Dame teams have won 292 grid battles, lost 65 and deadlocked 22 other settos. Elmer Layden, present pilot of the Irish, is 35 years old. Because of its add name, Suppery Rock gets thousands of dollars worth of free publicity every football season

A dash of this and that . . . Halfback Pete Holovak of Fordham. s a mathematical wizard and an honor student. Henry Armstrong two-way litlist, claims "13" is his lucky number. His coming bout with Ceferino Garcia Is his thirteenth in the big town. Those 59 points Penn State scored against Lehigh represent the largest number ever made by a Nittany Lion eleven away from home and the largest since Marshall college was routed by a 65-0 count in '30, Michigan State's coach, Charlic Bachman has been wearing the same grid shoes for close to 10 years.



Sports comment Warren, O., used to score it's second touchdown last Friday eve, was ond touchdown last Friday eve, was
the same one that fooled Pitt's
Panthers last fall when Ngbraska's
Corphuskers took a 7-0 lead early
will play the strong New Castle Cornhuskers took a 7-0 lead early Ramblers at Lockley field at 2:30 in the final quarter. Sutherland's Oclack in a leader champions blue men were caught napping just like buttle. that the next Army-Notre Dame battle will be held in Yankee stu-(Central Press) | tan.

By Special Train

New Castle High And Massillon High Bands To Parade To Stadium

Massillon high students and fans to the number of over the 700 mark

Massilion is bringing its famous 90-piece band to New Castle on

board the train, and they will parade up to the stadium from the West Side station. They will be meinearly away, but was tackled by by the New Castle high band.

Cole, after Black and cut his field Friday night is Red Letter night

for New Castle and lets try and make the Massillon fans welcome here and make them want to come back. The treatment at Massillon last year was great and lets show them we appreciate it.

HERE AND THERE

Under the new Pennsylvania game code, effective June 3, not only a scored on for 33 points by the opfarmer himself but any member of position. Coach Brown will bring a his family or household or regularly team here that will have the class hired help who may reside upon and of a small college. They are colorcultivate, may hunt upon his own and adjoining lands with the consent of their owners, without a license. This privilege, in most cases, of the Ohioans and they swear that gives the farmer and his family they will come here to trounce the considerable territory upon which Pennsylvanians who dared last year they may enjoy the sport of hunt-ing without having to buy licenses twist its tall.

Head Coach Phil Bridenbauch is for the courtesles extended to, and game raised for other hunters.

Another consideration given the farmer is that the game commission has authority to revoke a hunt-er's license for periods up to five Portunato. Geho, years for committing an assault Shirock. Skerratt, upon a landowner or leased or destroys his property. The farmer is also given liberal rights to protect his property against damage by wild birds and animals He may dig out the dens of any

wild animals, excepting beavers, in fields under cultivation and he also has the right to kill or capture alive fur-bearing animals at any time they are found destroying personal property or in the immediate pursuit thereafter.

The farmer is also given the right

under the new code to kill such when killed under stipulated condi-Of further benefit to the farmer

the game commission chairman. Colondel Nicholas Biddle points out, is the payment annually of thousands of dollars in bountles each year for the killing of destructive birds and animals. Bounties are paid on the gray fox and the weasel and Mills are going to be busy this week, the killing saves exickens, ducks, as this is the biggest game on the the killing saves cancerns, turkeys and other poultry. The local card and win be the bounties are paid from the game point of the season.

There will be but one more home following the Massillon game. ties also are paid on goshawk and and that is with Monessen high

Rain which fell last night was appreclated by the hunters. It the fleids and woods which covered with leaves and dry underbrush. Should a few more rains decend this week it will certainly be guish them. It will be a case of boxer versus

puncher when Teddy Yarosz, former middleweight champion, and Oscar Rankins, of Chicago, clash in a 10 round professional bout in Pittsburgh tonight. Ev Elkins, of Marshall College,

and Sammy Roeder, of Franklin and Marshall, hold top scoring honors for eastern gridders. Elkins, a halfback, has scored 66 points and Roeder, a fullback, is 10 points behind Lock Haven and Munstield are lod for first place in the Pennsyl-

vania State Teachers Football Conference race. Each has won three

games. Slippery Rock is in third

place with two victories and a tie A In professional football yesterday ew York beat Brooklyn, 28-14; Washington trimmed Philadelphia, 20-14; Cieveland upset Chicago Bears, 23 to 21, and Detroit won from the Chicago Cardinals, 19-0,

CROTON A. C. JUNIORS The Croton A, C, Juniors football cam defeated the strong Lehigh A. C. team 12 to 0 at Lockley field on Sunday afternoon. J. Mancini and o'clock in a junior championship

College-Villanova 13, Detroit 6: Texas College 21, Xavier 6; St. Vindium, October 29, some 80,000 fans cent 16, Canisius 14: St. Mary's 13 will come from outside of Manhat-

Massillon Tigers Coming Here Friday With Unbeaten Team New Castle High "Red Hur- New Castle Rifle

ricane" Will Try Hard To Trip Big Tiger Eleven

New Castle On Rebound From Warren Defeat May Pull Big Upset Friday

New Castle high "Red Hurricane" football team, bounding back from a 12 to 0 defeat at Warren, O., Friday night, started to work this afternoon in preparation for the invasion Friday night of a snarling Tiger of Massillon high.

the guess is, if the weather is right, ers with a 188.

The East Palestine club is just a

Massillon is undefeated to date. young club and shows a lot of pep Last week they trounced a big Red and interest and will make it very Strubenville. O. high team 31 to 0. interesting with a little more expensive. Steubenville, O., high team 31 to 0. Interesting with a little more expensassillon has defeated Warren this year 21 to 0. They have beaten Sharon 37 to 20 and topped a fast Alliance high team 19 to 6. They have also beaten the fast McKeesport high team 19 to 7.

Good Scoring Team.

Interesting with a little more expensions with a little more expension with a little more expension. They are a fire group of young men and women. Mrs. Alice Fee with a 125 string, was second high for East Palestine.

The Ohioans are perhaps the best sports of any of the teams in the league and they are fine competition. The New Castle clim always

In five games the Massillons have scored a total of 129 points and been

Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh is going about his duties this week with a task perhaps that no other coach has had, that of dumping the cocky Massillon high team two years in a row. This is not being done den 156. every year, you know.

Tigers Great Team.
Paul Cuba, the New Castle high
assistant ceach who has followed the Massillon team almost every game this year, knows the methods of Coach Paul Brown backwards by this time, and still contends that the Tigers will be the greatest team that New Castle has met this year.
"The Massillon team of this year

is a lot better than last year," was the way Cuba summed it up.

New Castle can upset the Tigers they get enough fight and spirit.

It's going to be a tough task! and will require fine cooperation on TICKET SALE IS HEAVY

The ticket sale for the New Car-

lle-Massillon game has been extremely heavy. No lay-away orders for the game will be taken this week Saturday was the last day to pick up lay-away tickets. Faculty Manager Norman Scoots

Nelson and Ticket Manager Robert

either Friday night. November 4, or Saturday, November 5, McNICHOLAS HAS BLANKS Henry MacNicholas, assistant gen-

eral secretary of the local "Y", today announced that he has received appreciated. Persons who trains blanks from the P. I. A. A. for all through the fields or woods should those who intend to referee high be very careful to extinguish all school games this year. The memmatches and not throw away lighted bers of the Lawrence County Ref-clgarettes unless they first extin-erces association will be eligible a bers of the Lawrence County Refofficiate at high school games.



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Club Wins Match From Ohio Shooters Ruby Moore Leads Penn-Ohio

League Shoot Here With String Of 193

The New Castle Rifle club won a Penn-Ohio Rifle league shoot at the Cathedral range from East Palestine. O., by the score of 950 to 912. The game at the stadium this Ruby Moore turned in a 193 string week will no doubt put the largest to be high for the entire match. C. crowd of the year in the stands— Wilson led the East Palestine shoot-

tion. The New Castle club always enjoys a shoot with East Palestine The results—New Castle, Ruby Moore 193, Jesse Moore 191, Horton 189, Eckles 189, Hockenberry 185; total 950, East Pelestine, C. Wilson 183, A. Fee 185, L. Lipp 184, Grimm 178, Shook 177; total 912.

Other scores, New Castle, Thomas 186, Showningham 186, When the second 186, White 186, White 186, Showningham 186, White 187, Showningham 187, Sh

Other scores, New Castle, Thomas 186, Schweinsberg 186, Houck 187, Hunter 186, Patterson 181, E. Craw-ford 185, Finley 181, H. Allen 187, McKeown 182, Blythe 186, Cooper 184, Hill 184, J. Allen 176, Gardner 172, Clitch 173, Perser 179, Watten 178, Glitch 173, Perver 179, Watson 187, P. Starke 175, Waddington 169,

East Palestine—Booth 167, M Lipp 71, Schreck 172, Moore 161, W. Fee 71, Lewis 174, M. Wilson 170, Evans 177. Mackey 159, Turner 155, Mad-

There will be a practice shoot at the Cathedral range tonight and all members should make it a point to be present. The next league shoot in the Penn-Ohio loop is Friday night at McDonald, O.

ST. VITUS MIDGETS The St. Vitus Midgets football

team opened the 1936 season at Wash High field Sunday afternoon with a 42 to 6 victory over the fast St. Marys team, The St. Vitus touchdowns were made by D. Millione, B. Uismi, B. Micaletti, F. Cer-cel and J. Hass. For the losers the work of Campbell was the best For games with St. Vitus team call Bob Micaletti at 2992-W.



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Ill For Some Time

Friday, October 21, was more than

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Joseph of 417 Winter avenue. It

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were completed and the day was

marked by a dual celebration.

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In 1902 he was made a conductor

out of Connellsville, Pa., and in 1930

he was made a passenger conductor.

a Edmunds, Prepares Data

For Each District

These names had to be taken off

many telegrams,

Nathan N. Joseph

(By COLLEGIAN) The reckless abandon with much Eastern football teams are shoving one another out of the undefeated class each week-end makes Pitt's Rose Bowl chances grow brighter day by day. Saturday saw the elimination of Carnegie Tech and Syra-cuse from possible consideration. leaving Dartmouth's Indians as the Panthers' chief opposition. Dart-mouth, however, has a late November date with Stanford at Polo Alto, and it isn't likely that the New Englanders would accept a California bid even if they did finish the sea-

son with an unblemished record. The manner in which Pittsburgh rolled over Southern Methodist by 34-7 count on Saturday was a convincing argument that this year's Panther eleven is the best that Jock Sutherland has ever turned out. Scoring in the first two minutes of play, Pitt jumped ahead of the Mustangs 7-0. Matty Bell's boys, unimpressed, proceeded to bank over a touchdown of their own and knot the score at 7-7. The Mustangs, beunaware that they had committed a social error that such an act against Pitt is widely regarded as leading

The Texans didn't have to wait long to discover their mistake. Three quick touchdown thrusts by the Panther varsity took most of the fight out of the Mustangs, and a fourth tally by the Sutherland reserves settled the Texas upstarts for

Outplayed by Carnegie Tech throughout most of the game, Notre Dame cashed in on a fourth-quarter break and nudged Tech out of the national football picture, 7-0. Although the Tartans had several scoring chances, Notre Dame flashed a stiff defense within its own 25yard stripe and made a myth of Carnegie's heralded offensive -strength. It might be added that we also mythed in picking Tech to down

Mississippi State's 12-7 triumph over Duquesne last Friday was the third major defeat for the Night Riders this season. With the Dukes hanging on to a slim 7-6 lead for three periods it appeared that the Hilltoppers would swing back into the win column. Lack of reserve strength to spell the tiring regulars in the last few minutes of the game

proved fatal to the Dukes.

The pigskin fortunes of Penn State's Nittany Lions drooped a little more following Saturday's 21 6 trouncing at the hands of Cornell Completely outclassed at the line fast backs into the clear. Cornell clearly dominated most of the play and only a last-minute 45-yard pass from Chuck Peters to Harry Harrison saved the Lions from a whitewashing. Scheduled to meet Syracuse, Lafayette. Pennsylvania, and Fitt on successive week-ends. Penn State has anything but a bright fu-

Youngstown College, in its first season of football, tackled a suicide schedule in dating such teams as St. Vincent. Western Reserve, John Carroll, and West Virginia. The experience gained through playing high-calibre opposition paid dividends Saturday when the Ohioans dished out a 20-0 thumping to Westminster. The victory, Youngstown's first of the year, left Westminster still trying to break into the win

Waynesburg jarred Geneva 19-0. Edinboro surprised Clarion 6-2, and

W. & J. maintained its fine showing by bagging Dickinson 14-6. King Upset took a vacation during so richly earned, the past week-end and instead most teams ran true to form. With upsets exploding all over the country during the first three weeks of the season, we were wary of possible surprises last Saturday. As a result, naturally, there were few upsets. That wheezing noise heard Saturday evening, then, was our batting average sagging below the 800 mark. Results of predictions made thus far into the season: right 50, wrong 14, ties 4, percentage .781.

Villanova Remains In Undefeated Class (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Villanova's Wildcats today remained among the nation's undefeated teams following their shaky 13 to 6 victory over a powerful Detroit university football team at Shibe park before 25,000 fans.

throughout.

Negro end, caught an eight-yard forward in the end zone.

(International News Service)

Sunday's football results; National professional league—New York 28. Brooklyn 14: Washington

-20. Philadelphia 14: Green Bay 20, Pittsburgh 0: Detroit 10, Chicago Cardinals 0: Cleveland 23, Chicago Bears 21. American professional association

—Jersey City 27, Union City 0: Brooklyn 7, Clifton 7: Paterson 19,

Sauerkraut production, like many other things, is now controlled by the German government and put on a quota basis. Before the sauerkraut season begins, producers receive their annual allotments of cabbage which they can purchase and from which they are entitled to make sauerkraut.

Free lands are the ones that hate dictators and submit to personal government that doesn't consult

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Ellwood High Loses Church Notes To Midland High 21-6

the Wolverines, tasting defeat for the first time this season, were powerhoused by the Midland Crucibles

It was the main attraction of the day in the upper Beaver Valley and a crowd of approximately 7.000 sunirenched fans, and at least threefourths of them were from Ellwood City, witnessed the game, or we should say, determined who had the ball by the yells of the crowd, as there were seating accommodations for more than 1,000 with the others lined a dozen deep about the field with no view at all of the players.

Too Much Alston It was just a case of too much Aiston, two big sophomore (1939-40 teams take notice) brothers. Dave and Harry. This fellow Dave must be the answer to a coach's prayer. He had everything, he could pass, punt, 51, 60, 76 yards, and add speed. deception and a shifty, slippery run-ner to the others and you'll have Midland's individual torpedo.

hall all the way but in the last three quarters their offensive just couldn' pierce the opponent's defense for any appreciable gain. Their passes were carried backward by a high wind and the same thing happened

downs in the first quarter and com-pletely dominating the play in that period, the blue and white fellowing thought the game was going to be a walk-over but the apparently listless Crucibles came to life in the B. & O. Service listless Crucibles came to life in the second quarter and any such thoughts were dispelled quickly.

Newton received the kick-off for Ellwood and returned it to the 33 in the first play. A fake punt by Jones was good for 9 yards and a first and ten, but in the next play Ellwood fumbled and Midland had the ball and Jones intercepted Alston pass but the locals gave up the ball on downs as did Midland a few seconds later. Jones got through the marked the day upon which he re-line for 28 yards before being stop-ceived his retirement papers from ped by D. Alston, Share and Newton service on the Baltimore & Ohio

knifed the line for 12 more. Snare and Jones in four attempts got around the end for 27 yards and the ball was on Midland's four. New-Crucible's line held and Ellwood had to give up the ball on the Midland's two. But as D. Alston prepared to punt the whole Ellwood team head-In March of this year he suffered ed by Lanzi and Cunningham were heart attack and has been forced through the line and broke-up the to rest in bed. Here it was on Fri- play and in the next play a pass day that he received his friends and from Jones to Snare was good for neighbors, scores of postcards and their lone tally and Ellwood was out

in front 6-0. The try for the extra point by placement failed. His friends are confident that be-In the second quarter, just after fore long he will be back on his feet. ready to enjoy the vacation he has the touchdown, Midland gave up the ball with a quick kick and the ball was on Eliwood's 15. Jones kicked from his 14 to the 55 and Alston returned it to Ellwood's 22 before Pishloneri stopped him and the ball Voters Are Ready ther up the field, Midland failed to gain through the line in three tries and then Alston prepared to pass was Midland's and only 8 yards fur but found himself in the open and Registration Clerk, Thomas raced across for their first touch

punts by both sides followed and staged the setting for the winner's Registration Clerk Thomas Edmunds has completed the printing of street lists of voters and they second trip into paydirt. A 76 yard kick by Alston placed the ball on will be ready for distribution to Ellwood's 19 and Jones returned it those who desire them on Tuesday to the 40. Alston hit left guard for morning. Lists have been prepared 7 yards. Ordich on a lake reverse morning. Lists have been prepared 7 yards. Ordich on a fake reverse for the entire 100 precincts of the added 10 and then H. Alston went county. In the city of New Castle through the line and scored and 125 lists of each precinct were pre- Ordich again divided the uprights pared; in Ellwood City 100 and in to make the score 14-6. A 20 yard the country districts and boroughs pass from Jones to Snare was good and was the period's only other fea-

> fans went wild as it looked as if a pass from Jones to Cunningham was good for a touchdown but the referee ruled the ball was caught outof-bounds and a gloom as thick as a New England fog settled over the fans. A thrilling play for Ellwood cheerers was a 40-yard pass from Jones to Snare and as passing was the only way Eliwood could gain any ground they tried another only to have it intercepted by McCauley, Neither team threatened again in he third period.

Ellwood had the ball and in desperatton they tried pass after pass with will be featured at the annual dinonly two being good, one from Jones to Snare for 19 yards and the other February, during the scout anniverfrom Newton to Cunningham for 6 sary week. more. And then came an unusual play Midiand punted to Ellwood's Party For Magyar 2: Jones punted from the 2 to the Midland forty and then without a line formation D. Alston picked up the ball and kicked it back to Ellwood's Il. After a couple of Ellwood's passes were batted down, one from Jones to Cuming-ham was intercepted by D. Alston bers of the Ladies club of the Magand then a pass from D. Alston to yar Presbyterian church of Eliport Paulovich was good for 8 yards and held a Hallowe'en masquerace party another pass by the same duel in for members and friends last evethe end zone looked good for a min- ming in the church basement which ute but the receiver dropped the ball proved to be most enjoyable.
Using a little basketball, B. Alston Fifty were in attendance and passed to H. Allston, who lattered to many were in costume with prizes D. Alston, etc., and on the last down being given to Emma Mozes, Billy Orich attempted a field goal but it Lucas, Mrs. Miscolsze and Mrs. Saba was not complete. And then more for the best outfits. Ellwood passes deep in Midland ter- Rev. and Mrs. Frank Nagy and ritory, D. Alston intercepted anoth-son, of Farreli, were special guests, er one and the stage was laid for Rev. Nagy is pastor of the church. the last touchdown which came Other guests attended from Beaver when H. Alston passed to Vaniler Fails and New Castle.

the play was good for 35 yards and with appetizing refreshments being

ities arranged by the various churches for the week include:

First Presbyterian. Monday, C. A. Martin Bible class nner at the church at 6 o'clock. Monday, Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.

cult to select individuals for extra praise. Ben Keller, acting captain. despite a badly swollen injured eye, played his usual fine game, as did his fellowlinemen. Not to mention, will be hostesses. Mrs. J. J. Dun-Frank Kolch, blocking quarter would will present a subject in connection not be fair. Few are the cheers for with the work in Alaska and Mrs. the blocking backs, the boys who E. R. Downing a topic concerning seldom lug the ball, but who are the the work in India.

Thursday, service committee 1, Mrs. E. B. Yahn, chairman, will

Immanuel Evangelical Reformed Tuesday, Welcome Bible class meeting at the home of F. D. Powthe result of the Rochester-Beaver el., 320 Line avenue, at 8 o'clock. Falls game and New Brighton ran All men of the church are invited

to attend. Thursday, Ladies Aid society meet at the church to quilt.
Thursday, from 7 to 9 p. m., the children's division of the S. C. S. will have their annual Hallowe'en

Friday, Hallowe'en party of Y. P. society in the basement of the

Trinity Lutheran

of the Sunday school board, which includes all officers, teachers, secretarles and class representatives. Arthur Dambaugh will be the leader with "Securing More Efficient Leaders" as the subject.

banquet at 6:15 p. m. All men of the church are invited to come and bring their sons or "adopted" sons. Rev. Phillp Seiberling, Zellenople,

to gather clothing, magazines, etc. If you wish the truck to stop at fidland 0 14 0 7—21 Touchdowns:: Spare, D. Alston, your home please call Mrs. H. P. Fleischer.

Friday, regular meeting of th Brotherhood scout troop.
Saturday, entechetical instruction

Providence Baptist Monday, W. W. Guild Reading

Tuesday, Y. A. F. class meeting at the home of Charles and Ellzabeth Cramer of North Sewickley. members of the church and Sunday

Grange hall. United Presbyterian

Scout Conference Twelve members of the Lawrence week prayer services, ladies of the County Boy Scout Council, includ-church will hold their monthly meeting.

18th annual meeting of Region 3 of church will devote the day to cleanthe Boy Scout Council of America, ing the auditorium and Sunday held on Friday and Saturday at school room. North Sewickley Presbyterian

of Fombell. Norman Hall will be The conference is held once each the leader. Friday, members of the Open Road class will hold an open meet-

sloner of the Canadian Council, was ing at the church. First Methodist

> class will hold a tureen dinner at the church at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. Olive Walker of

Smiley street, will be hostess to members of the Isabella Thoburn class for the October meeting. Wednesday, after the mid-week prayer service, a meeting of all the

People's department of which Mrs. G. C. Denniston is superintendent. Arrangements for the affair to begin Many ideas were garnered by the Arrangements for the affair to begin local delegates and some of them at 7:30 o'clock, will be in charge of Virginia Welling, Margaret Lusher ner to be held in Eilwood City in fand Norbert Rossman.

Wednesday, the ladies of the church will spend the day paring apples in preparation for making

apple butter on Thursday.
Tuesday, play practice.
Wednesday, members of the True
Blue class will hold their October

Mayberry, New Castle road. All members will please wear male at-G. A. R. LADIES

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24-Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday evening, Oc-tober 25, at the home of Mrs. Effle

REBEKAH LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 25-Mem-

Baptist Church Is Re-Dedicated

argest Attendance In History Of Church Present At Sunday School Services

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.—The sounding of the First Baptist church bell, which has been silent for many months, brought joy to their many members and friends on Sunday morning when the newly rebuilt and audisorium were rededicated with fitting services. The beautiful and spaclous audi-

ng room were inadequate to accommodate those attending the services The largest attendance in the his tory of the church was present in the Sunday school at \$:45 a, m., and the class rooms were crowded with members of the various classes.

Pastors and congregations of the

Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Provi-

dence and Mt. Zion Baptist chur-

last night when Rev. R. M. Deer, executive secretary of the Pennsylexecutive secretary of the Pennsylvania Baptist church spoke on "The Contribution of the Church." The choir sang "Worthy Is the Lamb" and "The Hallelujah Chorus" and they were both greatly enjoyed. Beautiful flowers, paims and ferns provided by members and friends were arranged about the auditorium. Tonight at 7:45 p. m., Rev. Harold F. Stoddard, of the Bellevue Baptist church of Pittsburgh will speak on "Responsibility To God." He is not a stranger in this city, having spoken at a banque! of the Week Day Religious Education Workers Pa., regional supreme state dictator, three years ago and at the Baptist was the guest speaker and gave an church on several occasions. A spec-ial musical treat awaits those who ism" attend the service tonight. Rev. Theodore Rich, of Fair Oaks, who the Oil City, Chicora, Rochester, studied under the late Oscar Saen-Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Aliger, who had the distinction of hav-ing placed more pupils of note on the grand opera and concert stage than any other teacher, will play two numbers. He also studied with the late Clarence Whitehill who for 25 years was the leading German baritone of the Metropolitan opera. When he was about to enter the Party Honors concert and opera stage he decided to go into the gospel ministry and

of Ambridge. The churches of the community are uniting with the Ellwood church

Mrs. Ella MacDonald Is Honored By Family

Officers Elected For Gordon Reunion To Be Held In July Of Next Year

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24,-Mrs

Minteer and J. C. Boyd are the dele- of her son, William Gordon, in Bea-The morning session begins ver Falls, to celebrate the occasion of her 74th birthday anniversary Thursday, the monthly meeting of Mrs. MacDonald, mother of Mrs. the Ladies Aid society will be held Jennie Thornhill, of Prisco, is well-in the church parlor at 2 o'clock. known here having visited often with her daughter. At 5:30 o'clock the guests were

invited into the dining room where they were served a delicious dinner at an attractively appointed table centered with a large birthday cake. The honor guest received many lovely gifts as remembrances of the happy occasion. After dinner the family made

plans for a Gordon reunion to be held in July of 1939. Officers for the reunion were elected as follows: President, Audley Brown, of Mars; and secretary and treasurer, Miss Margaret Gordon of Eliwood. Mr. Brown appointed a sports committee headed by George Thornhill as chairman.

Guests attended from Ellwood Monaca, Beaver Falls and Mars.

Accident Victim Dies On Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24. — Ralph Ganna, aged 36 years, of Mc-Kees Rocks, passed away on Sunday at the Ellwood City hospital from Injuries received on Sunday. September 25, in a motorcycle and automobile collision on the Perry burgh, well-known to local scouters, be held by members of the Young highway, five miles north of Zelienopie. Gamma was riding his motorcycle

south of Route 19 and attempted, it was stated, to speed between a car ahead and another coming south. He was caught in between and a car driven by Walter Collette, of Sharnn, struck Ganna's motorcycle, It was necessary to amputate one of The body was removed to the home, in McKees Rocks, by an un-

Party Event At Courson's Home

and Wayne Courson entertained a circle of their friends and playmates at a merry Hallowe'en party on Saturday afternoon at their home in Wurtemburg.

Last night police in cruiser ears
Twenty-three were included in the visited the section. They also vis-

lions in keeping with the party's when H. Alston passed to Vaniler Falls and New Castle.

bers of the Rebekah Lodge will meet theme. At the close of the after-discover auto thieves and strippers and he lateralled to Miccuesi and Games passed the hours socially tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Na-noon a most delicious lunch was and to shoo petting parties from served by the hosts' mother, Mrs. I Clair Courson.

Viola Goehring Becomes Bride Of

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24—Miss Viola G. Goehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gochring, of near Fombell and Leroy Gudekunst, of Jackson township, were united in holy wedlock on Thursday, October 20 at the Burry's Lutheran church, number of relatives and friends.

teal blue ensemble and wore a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Mr and Mrs. Woodrow Dambach of near Fombell, were the attendants with the latter being attired in a charming dubonnet ensemble and her flowers were also chrysanthemums Mrs. Gudekunst is a graduate of the Zelienople high school and Duffs Business College in Beaver Falls and for the past several years has been

city.

The bridegroom is a farmer by their return occupation and upon their return torium as well as the prayer meet- from a wedding trip, they will reside at the Gudekunst home

Moose Lodge Has Big Celebration

ches were the guests at the services ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 24.—The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Mooseheart Home in Indiana and the 50th anniversary of the Moose Lodge was celebrated by the local Moose Lodge with appropriate and fitting services on Sunday ait ernoon at their newly redecorated lodge rooms in Lawrence avenue.

The Eliwood lodge was founded in 1909, 27 years ago.

A class of 64 candidates were Young People's society of the Bell inltiated by the New Castle degree team under the direction of H. A. Harbert, dictator,

Dr. Fred Sales, of Washington, appropriate address on "Fraternal-

Guests attended from New Cas-Beaver Falis, New Brighton, Ali-quippa and Ambridge, Families of members were special guests. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon by a committee headed by Harry Horton.

Sally Pawol

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24-In honor of the sixth birthday anni-versary of her daughter, Sally, Mrs. loseph Pawol entertained sixteen of her little friends and playmates at a delightful party on Saturday aternoon at their home, in Wayne

Amusing games and contests occupled the guests with awards going to Jackle Butler, Patricia Donnell and Patty McKelvey, Clever Hallowe'en decorations provided an attractive setting for the party, In serving a dainty lunch the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Jean Pander, A large birthday cake fea-

with a number of attractive gifts as remembrances of the happy occa-

The guest of honor was presented

Shower Honors

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 24.—In church attended the annual fail honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Tim-convention of Y. P. C. U. societies nounced some time ago, members evening at the Beaver church, shower.

riage Miss Thelma Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foreman of the Eliwood-Zelienople road. The hours were passed pleasantly with a variety of entertainment occupying the attention of the 30 guests. At a seasonable hour a dain-

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24 .- Dis-

charged: Mrs. Ralph Chapelle, Wampum; James M. Miller, Edenburg; Louis Ostovitch, Zelienople; Edward Myers, Zelienople; Mrs. Albert Getsay, Zelienople; Clarence Cambino, Line avenue; Mrs. John Raschella, Line avenue; John Osbourne, Fountain avenue; Mrs. Joseph Kraynack and baby, route 2; and Mrs. Edward Majors and baby, route 2. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Kerner of

Zelienople, a son on Sunday.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Zelienople, a daughter, on Sunday.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Wood street, Ewing Park, a son, this morning.

Police Watch For "Petting Parties"

Petting parties in Blaine street? Must be true because the ser geant's dispatch book at police headquarters has an order as fol-"Watch cars in Blaine street; pet-

ting parties,"

Last night police in cruiser cars

group and they enjoyed a wide va- Ited North Mercer street near Clen-Their object was double, first to

distaicts where they annoyed resi-

dents with their alleged "necking.

Hallowe'en Party Is Most Enjoyable

Leroy Gudekunst Willing Workers Class Of Wurtembarg U. P. Church Have Diverting Event

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.-The Sunday school rooms of the Wurtemburg U. P. church was trans-The pastor, Rev. C. S. Haynor, of-ficiated in the presence of a large on Saturday evening when members of the Willing Workers class enter-The bride was most attractive in a tained their families and friends at a merry Hallowe'en masquerade

Ghosts, cornshecks, jack-o-lanterns, pumpkin faces and the witch's kettle all had their place in the decorations and the mummers, representing everything from Pop-Eye to Dopey, presented an eerie picture. When unmasking time came, awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ross employed in the Order department of Van Gorder, Mrs. Victor Koach, remodelled Sunday school room and the National Tube company of this Robert Taylor and Phyllis Furniss for the best impersonations.

An interesting variety of games and contests held the attention of the 60 guests directed by Mrs. Lester Pander, Mrs. Loren Graham and Clifford Gibbons. Later in the evening, the group gathered in the basement for seasonal refreshments served by Mrs. Ted Hines, Mrs. Ross, Van Gorder and Mrs. Clayton Wil-

On Thursday evening, November 15, another regular meeting of the class will be held.

Memorial Society Officers Installed

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.—With ... an impresive candle lighting service officers of the newly re-organized Memorial Presbyterian church were installed last evening.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. E. Pringle, who has been quite ill at the local hospital, Mrs. Pringle conducted the ceremonies. Those installed were: President

Clayton Houk; vice president, Ralph Newton; secretary and treasurer, Miss Marjorie Relph; social chairman, Robert Cole; look-out chair-man, Lawrence Nagel, and prayer meeting chairman, Harold Lash. Eight new members were received into the society last evening.

Youngstown Man Dies At Hospital ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24-

Stricken with a stroke while working on a moving van at Koppel, on Saturday, George E. Lewis, 343 East Federal street, Youngstown, O., was removed to the local hospital where he passed away at 12:30 o'clock. The body was removed to the home in Youngstown by W. D. Porter, of this city.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS The condition of Rev. Joseph Pringle, of Orchard avenue, who has been quite ill at the local hospital.

is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Travis. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lash and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biatschford all of this city, visited the I. O. O. P. Orphan's Home, in Pittsburgh, on Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Pluinmer Boyer and son Keith, of Poland, O., have concluded a visit at the home of Mrs. Boyer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Ellport Couple

Miss Edith Wooster, Miss Frances

McEiwain, Louis Fury and Charles

Mehard of the Young People's society of the Wartemburg U. P.

pano, whose marriage was an-held on Saturday afternoon and of the latter's family gathered on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Downing Saturday evening at their home in who has spent the past five rears Ellport and tendered them a kitchen at the Faith Mission, in Kenya Colhower. Only in Africa, are expected to ar-Mrs. Timpano was before her mar-rive at the home of Mrs. Downing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Houk, of Orchard avenue, this week.

Mrs. Downing was formerly Miss Mildred Houk, At the present time, they are in Chicago, III.

Mrs. Eva Fox of Wurtemburg has returned home after spending the ty lunch was served by Mrs. Fred past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. Ralph Newton and Lottic Osterling of New Castle. The Mrs. Harold McQuiston.

The many friends of Mrs. Fox. who suf-The honored ones were presented fered painful injuries in a fall at with a number of attractive and her home sometime ago, will be glad to know that her condition is im-

proving and that she is able to be about her home. Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDonald of this city were week-end guests at the mountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kissick of this city, located near Medix Run.

Ralph Tipping of Philadelphia Pa., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson on Spring avenue.

Miss Mildred Rhea, Miss Eleanor

Kimes, Miss Gertrude Cragle, Miss Maryland Nelf of this city and Mrs. Joseph Loniar of Freedom attended a Gradale conference held on Saturday and Sunday at Sharon. The Ellwood City Sorority conducted the devotional service on Sunday,



the registration lists and written out with the party affiliation of each Outgained by 13 first downs to The lists are chiefly valuable voter. two. Villanova scored both their to politicians who are checking over touchdowns on long runs-a 60-yard the voters in the respective districts. jaunt by Halfback Nick Basca and a 65-yard dash by Guard Matt Kuber The lists were printed on the counafter intercepting Al Ghesquiere's ty's mimeographing machine. There pass. The sturdy Detroit line bot-tied up the "Cats" running attack as the Titan's Ed Palumbo and Star From Blighty Ghesquiere filled the air with passes Detroit's lone score came in the last quarter when Jim McMillan, star Overnight Sports

Josephine Huston, an easy-to-lookat singer who achieved stardom in England, is pictured as she arrived in New York aboard the Ile do

France. Josephine is ready for an

American production.

On next Saturday afternoon

the Wolverines will be hosts to Ali-

quippa at Lincoln field. Aliquippa,

who is the only team to date to

humble Midland, lost Saturday to

Ambridge. A scoreless tie was the result of the Rochester-Beaver

roughshod over Butler, Ellwood

plays these two teams on successive

MillerLEVanlier

BartleLTGledich

Lanzi L. G Connelly

Pishioneri C Stoffet Keller (c) R G Kushi

Forkas ... R T ... Coughlin
Cunningham .R E ... Paulovich
Kolch ... Q ... Rasotone
Jones ... L H ... D. Alston

SnareR HMalchon

NewtonF B Ordich Substitutions: :Ellwood: Biggins

for Lanzi: Lewis for Snare: Lanzi

Kotich for Koshi, H. Alston for

Rosatone: Koahi for Kotch: Ordich

for McCauley, Hunter for Vanich, Miccucci for Malchon, Hunter for

Points after touchdown: Orich 2;

Officials: Referee Waddington, umpire, Heider: headlinesman Nol-

98...Yards gained, scrimmage...,156

.Passes completed

Passes intercepted

Passes, yards galned 43

.Fumbles 0

Total first downs

Returns Home From

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.-

ing Charles A. Carbeau, president of

the Ellwood City district, have re-turned home after attending the

Representatives attended from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania,

Virginia, Washington, D. C., North

year for the purpose of bringing to-

John A. Stiles, chief ex-commis-

the speaker and his topic was "The Scouting Brotherhood." It was an

unusual address and interested the

ecutive, Dr. James West, attended,

It was the largest conference ever

held with more than 500 registered

The award given for the council

travelling the most "man miles"

was given to Wilkinsburg. The local

Harmar B. Denny, Jr., of Pitts-

was re-elected chairman for a

Ladies On Sunday

the third tally. Stoffel added the served by a committee of the club, then of officers will be featured.

district won the award last year.

period of three years.

The national chief ex-

gether men interested in youth,

Carolina and West Virginia.

Hagerstown, Md.

members.

delegates.

9..Yards lost, scrimmage

Passes incomplete

Chas. A. Carbeau

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Vanlier, Vanlier for Paulovich.

Score by periods:

H. Alston, Miccucci.

Midland: McCauley for Ordich.

for Biggins.

Ellwood

Midland

Statistics:

ball team and their loyal supporters had of title aspirations soared in the first quarter, faded in the second and were buried in the last quarter on Saturday afternoon was and Stoffel were outstanding in the quarter on Saturday afternoon was and Stoffel were outstanding in the quarter on Saturday afternoon was and Stoffel were outstanding in the quarter on Saturday afternoon was a seconds later the game ended. In addition to Midland's one man backfield" Vandier, Connelly, and Stoffel were outstanding in the All of the Ellwood team played hard, clean football and it is diffi-

by the decisive score of 21-6.

The Ellwood sons played very fine

Making five of their ten first

Game Starts

down. Ordich added the extra point by the placement route. Midland was penalized on the play and kicked from the 25. Several

Early in the third quarter, a shovel pass from Jones to Snare was good for 17 yards and the ball was on Midland 23 and then the Ellwood

As the last period got underway

For Ellwood

Tuesday, church Boy Scouts, 7 p. Wednesday, monthly tureen luncheon of the Women's Missionary so-ciety at 1 o'clock. Mrs. T. B. Magee, Mrs. Frank Krause, Mrs. Robert Cornish and Mrs. Walter Simpsor

most valuable men in any team's; Wednesday, session meeting, 8:30 backfield. The other backfield men p. m. gave their best, what more could be

> have charge of the Rotary dinner. Thursday, Rotary scouts, 7 p. m.

party in the church basement. church at 8 o'clock.

Monday, regular monthly meeting Thursday, annual fathers and sons

will be the speaker.
Thursday, the Lutheran Inner Mission truck will be in this city

s pastor of the First Baptist church

Saturday, Hallowe'en party for all at the North Sewickley

Tuesday, a meeting of the Beaver valley Presbytery of which this Ella MacDonald was delightfully church is a part, will meet at the honored on Sunday when members Steffin Hill church. Rev. W. E. of her family gathered at the home

Bell Memorial Tuesday, members of Class 2 will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Pearl Reed of First avenue. Wednesday, following the mid-

Wurtemburg M. E. Thursday, the women of the

Wednesday, cottage prayer meet-ing at the home of Miss Edna Boots

Monday, members of the Wesleyan

church officials will be held. Tuesday, a Hallowe'en party will

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Thicsday, the Four Square class was necessary to ampu-will hold a Hallowe'en party at the his legs sometime ago.

meeting in the form of a Hallowe'en party, at the home of Mrs. William

Dunkle of 99 Wampum avenue, tional bank building. An installa-

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24,-Jerry

riety of amusing and appropriate more boulevard and Gaston park games and contests amid decorn- and other dark sections.

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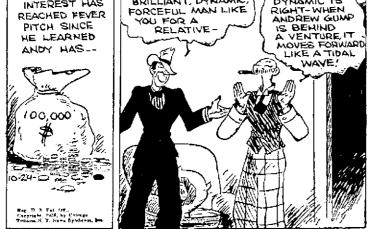
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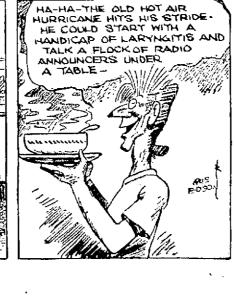
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Sheriff Sales

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No. 1

Frank Dawickt and Stanislawa Dawicki, His wife, Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 63 September Term 1938, Amount \$229,00, Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys.

FIRST PARCEL: All that certain record of land situate, lying

erected one, two story frame dwell-ing containing seven rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, furnace, slate roof. Premises in good

larly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
FARCEL NO. 1: Being known and designated as Lot No. 72 in Leander Faner's Addition to Mahamingtown, the plot of which is recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in the plot of which is recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deceds in Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 1, page 3, said lot bounded on the Noeth by lot of Thos, Pitzerf on the East by a sixteen (16) foot alley; on the South by lot No. 71 in the raid plan; and on the West by Cedar Street, having a frontage of fifty (50) feet on Cedar Street and extending back therefrom of even width one hundred (wenty-five and seventy-five hundredths (125.75) feet to said alley.

hundredths (125.75) feet to said alley.

(MPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. One, three-car frame garage, lar-pager roof. Premises in poor repair.

PARCEL NO. 2: Bounded on the Northwest Fifty and one-tenth (50.1) feet by Liberty Street; on the Northeast, one hundred eighteen and eleven hundredths (118.11) feet by lot No. 42 in Haney's Second Addition to the Village of Mahoningtown; on the Southeast fifty (50) feet by a sixteen (16) foot alley; on the Southwest one hundred twenty and thirty-three hundredths (120.23) feet by lot No. 41 in said addition; being known and designated as lot No. 42 in Raney's Second Addition to Mahoningtown.

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No. 5

Joseph Paulus, also known as Joseph Palus, and Eleanora Paulus, also known as Eleanora Paulus, his wife, Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 14 December Term 1933. Amount \$2596.40. R. Lawrence Hill-

Paul Earl and Nellie J. Earl, Hus-band and Wife, Owners or reputed owners, Fi. Pa. No. 18 December Form 1933. Amount \$3291.58. H. A.

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being fors Nos. 40-41-42-43-44-45-6563-64-65-66-67-90-91-92-93 in the Pian
of Lots known as Cameron Grow
which plan is recorded in the
Recorder's Office of Lawrence County
in Plan Book 2, page 6.

Being the same property devised to
Rose A. Guinagh who died August
15, 1929 and whose will is recorded in
Will Book 13, page 2.

INTROVEMENTS: Having thereon
containing five rooms, gas, cheefric,
waier, furnace, cement cellar, slate
roof, Premises in poor repair.

NO. 8

Margaret Etter, surviving obligor,
Owner or reputed owner, Fl. Fa. No.
22 December Term 1938, Annount
82766.31. R. Lawrence Hildebrand,
All that certain parcel or lot of
land situate, lying and being in
third Ward, City of New Castle,
county of Lawrence and State of
Pennsylvania, bounded and described
as follows, te-wit:
Bounded on the East by Spruce
Street; on the North by land of Oscar
of the West by land of James E. Haydon, formerly Alice A. Kimball; on
the South by an alley, said lot haying a frontage on Spruce Street of
Fortive-light (48) feet more or less.

No. 13

LEGAL NOTICES

lock Ave. Also one frame dwelling containing four rooms, gas, electric, water, slate roof. Known as No. 1102½ Pollock Ave. Premises in poor repair.

No. 10

Thomas J. Adams. Robert H. Adams, William J. Adams. Margaret Wilkins, Charles M. Adams, Joseph repair.

repair.
THIRD PARCEL: Being in Second Ward, beginning at the is section of the south line of North street with the east lin case A. Patterson. Atty.

All that certain picce, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Sixth Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the North by lands now or formerly of E. C. Moon; on the East by Smithfield Street; on the South by lands of Charles Kruger; and on the West by an alley, being forty-five (45) Leet wide on Smithfield Street, and extending back, of uniform width, one hadred sixty (160) feet-to said alley.

Being lot Ne. 266 on Section 40 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle, and also heing the same lot of land conveyed to Robert Adams, one of the mortgagers, by deed of Albert A. Flanter, et ux dated July 19, 1512, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol.

age 416. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon

John Gaub, Jr., John F., Gaub, Junior, John J., Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the Borough of Eliwood City, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, and Assignated as lot nuodividing line of lots numbered seven hundred fourteen (714) and seven hundred fifteen (715) thence south by last mentioned dividing line a distance of one hundred sixty (1607) feet to the north line of Park avenue; thence west by the north line of said avenue a distance of forty (40) feet to the place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story brick dwelling containing eight rooms, bath, and, electric, water, furnace, comect cellar, composition roof. One, three-car cement block garage, composition roof. Premises in fair repart. Given under my kand and seal this 14th day of October, 1928.

M. M. INGHAM,

Sheriff of Lawrence County, Legal—News—Oct, 17, 24, 31, 1938.

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Letters Of Administration

Letters of administration in the estate of George Dambaugh, late of Slippery Rock Township, Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the same will make payment without delay and those having claims or demands against the estate; will present them for payment, Josephine Dambaugh, administratrix, R. D. & New Castle, Pa. Weingartner and Mercer, attorneys, Lega;—News—Oct. 3, 16, 17, 24, 31 Nov. 7, 1938. Legal—News Nov. 7, 1938,

Executors' Notice

Letters Testomeratary in the of Immes A. George, late of the of New Costle. Lawrence C Fenneys want, having been gran the undersigned, to whom all prindebade to said estate shall payment and those having oursesset the same.

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 National Biscuit 274 ch. 275-3; spring lambs 825-875.

Advance Today

For Fourth Straight Day Stock Market Pushes Ahead To Higher Ground

By LESLIE GOULD

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The stock market chalked up its fourth straight advance today in continued active trading, with leaders rising few issues lagged, but these were in an irregularly higher opening, but their losses were largely recovered upside. Renewed strength and ac-

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Sunday Evening

Members and friends of the First

Guest artists were present for the

occasion and the concert proved to

be of an unusually fine calibre. Numbers for organ by Bach and

other beloved composers were play-ed by Mrs. W. V. McLean, wife of the First Methodist pastor, and by Peter LeSueur, principal of the Erie

Conservatory of Music. Erie, Pa., of which Mrs. McLean is a graduate.

Beautiful vocal selections were sung by Mrs. Grace Torrance Sell, so-

prano, and J. Hunter LeSueur, bari-tone, both of Erie.

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PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24. — (All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies lim-

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 19-21; leghorn hens 12-15; leghern

springers 14-16; red springers 15-18; reck springers 17-20; roosters 11-12;

ducks 14-16; geesc 12-13; turkeys

Butter steady: 92 score 26%; 89 score 25%; 88 score 24%; standard

Eggs steady. Nearby current receipts 25; white standards 33; hen-

Tomatoes steady. Ohio hot house 8 lb. basket 1-110. California lug

boxes 6x6 pack and larger 175-225;

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24 .-- Live-

Hogs 3300 including 2300 direct, mostly 10 c higher. Heavies 750-8;

medium 8-850; light 840-850; light

lights 825-850; packing sows 650-

Cattle 1100 including 300 direct. Steers good 8-850; heifers (550-850 lbs) good 725-775; cows common to medium 6-650; bulls good 650-7. Calves 400 steady to strong. Veal-

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Nearby 50 lb.

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Numerous pivotal issues moved into new high ground for the year. Inculded were U. S. Steel, Loew's, Douglas Aircraft and Youngstown

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Civic Music Opens

Susanne Fisher And Clifford Menz To Appear In Washington High



Opening the fall and winter concert season, Susanne Fisher, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Clifford Menz will appear under the auspices of the Civic Music association tonight in the George In First Methodist Washington junior high school.

newcomers to the concert field, but both of them are brilliant artists. Both in the United States and in European cities they have scored personal triumphs and their concert tonight should be a happy augury of

Church Jammed, But Fast Pastor Is Unable To Preach

(International News Service)

PALMERTON, Pa., Oct. 24 Drawn back into the fold by their mies. China is too vast, the popupastor's 17-day self-imposed fast, the congregation of St. George's not swallowed. Orthodox church today prepared to petition Archbishop Theophilus, of New York, to rescind the transfer the missionary address last night of Father Lazar Kirishenical.

to bring more young people to Tonight Rev. Steiner will speak at church services. Father Kirichen- Westfield. koff was unable to address the Sunday congregation. He did, however, comment on the fact that 100 per- Passengers Get Charles "Charlie" Lumley, prom-

sons jammed his tiny church.
"My fast apparently has achieved Charles "Charite" Lumley, prominent professional pharmacist of its end even though it was broken New Castle, formally opens his new before I intended," the priest depharmacy in the Penn Theatre clared. The clergyman's fast was building. North Mercer street, to ended last Wednesday by the architic New Castle public on Tuesday, bishop who transferred him to a the has extended an invitation to all parish in Berlin, N. H.

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST

ialize in expert prescription service. Officers and members of the and expert truss fitting. Hospital church will meet for business of vital importance tonight at 8. The senior choir will meet in the church tonight at 7:30 to arrange macy, has for 13 years been at the for its part in the program to be head of the drug department of a conducted at a Cathedral rally.

FISH FOR TROUT

Davis departed Sunday for a trout fishing expedition to the Pennsylvania camp, Canada,

Plans Are Complete Its Season Tonight For Governor Earle To Speak Tuesday Take Part In Meeting At The Cathedral

Other Democratic Speakers To

Arrangements are completed for the political rally of Tuesday night in the Cathedral when Governor George H. Earle will address a crowd in the main dining room. With Governor Earle will be Lieu-J. J. McDevitt, president of the state Federation of Labor, and A. F. Whitney of the railroad brotherhoods. John B. Shaw, county chairman will act as chairman of the evening and will introduce the speakers. program of music will be presented

n addition to the speakers.

At the recent ox-roast Governo was unable to do so owing to other engagements. He will be here on Tuesday night and a crowd is ex-pected to hear him. He is the Democratic candidate for the United States senate.

Visitor Believes Japs Will Not Win

Both of them are more or less China Will Be Victorious In Long Run, Rev. Steiner In Convinced

> Rev John F. Steiner, missionary, iome on furlough from Holhow. China, who gave an interesting 2ddress to the Presbyterians of New Castle in the First church on Jef-Castle in the First chirch on selferson street last night, is of the opinion that Japan 'll win no permanent victory over China.
>
> When asked if the Japs will win the war, Rev. Steiner gave as his unhesitating opinion:

"No." This missionary, who went

China for the first time in 1913, be-lieves that in the long run that the Chinese will "wear out" their enelation too huge; it swallows and is

Father Lazar Kirichenkoff. Rev. W. J. Holmes and Dr. C. B. Weakened by hls "hunger strike" Wingerd assisted in the service.

Shaking Up As Result Of Wreck

McHENRY, Ill., Oct. 24.—Charg-ing a deliberate attempt had been made to wreck the train, Chicago and North Western Railroad officials today began an investigation of the derailment of a Chicago bound passenger train last night in

which about twenty persons were slightly injured.

W. A. Kraemer, superintendent of the Galena division of the road said Carl Robrer, Wilbur Chapman, the Galena division of the road and Dick Hitchcook, Adolf Lang and Rod a switch had been forced open and the tender and three coaches were the rails after the thrown from the rails after the engine passed safely over the split.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Disillusionment is what little Buddy gets when he asks dad to help him with his lessons.

LITTLE ORPHANANNIE-WELL EARNED REST







List Honor Roll For Washington

North Hill Junior-Senior High Group Given Recognition

George Washington junior-scalor high school today issued its first honor roll of the 1938-39 school term. It covers the first period of

atudy of the first semester.

The complete roll of honor follows:

High bonor: Bonnie Lou Burns, Delores Strehler; honor: James Anderson, Jack Leprich, Doris Stoner.

7B-108 High honor: Gloria Duff, Barbara Fischer, Leroy Jordon, Richard Mc-Kee, Leroy Raffel, Charlotte Seh, Bertha Staeber, Jack Winter; honor: Jeanne Brindle, Mary Jane Long, Betty McCann, Corinna Treharne, Lois White.

7B-112 High honor: Elsie Bingham, Bonnie Brenneman, Fred Broad, Mary Esther Coates, John Lynch, Mary Martine, Rex Parker, William Pas-coe, Burton Sloan, Ruth Stocker, Maxine Taylor; honor: Theodore Cage, Eileen Lutton, Donald Moran, Joyce Rizika, Margaret Veach.

7B-114 High honor: Philomena Marino,

7A-106 Honor: Barbara Chapman.

7A-204
High honor: Arthur Bergland,
Joan Crawford, Robert Dangle, Jack
Nixon, Jean Paton; honor: Mildred Kolunic, Martha Thomas, Joseph

7A-214

High honor: Elizabeth Burton,
Martha Chamberlain, Jane Dietterle, Julia Ferguson, Robert Green, Betty Milliken, Charles Reed, Eleanor Shoaff; honor: Barbara Boyd, Eugene DeCaprio, Roscoe Kirkpatrick, Theodore Lewis, Grace Morgan, Wil-liam Samuels, Shirley Williams.

High honor: Betty Johnson; hon-or: Carmen Massaro, Dorothy On-asch.

8B-2 Honor: Mary Louise Lutton.

8**B**-3 High honor: Mary Ruth Ritty, Jane Roberts; honor: Joyce Alexan-

8B-4
High honor: Helen Connery, Robert Krestel; honor: Kathryn Johns, Patricia Kradel, Dorothy Smith, Gene Wilson.

8A-1 Honor: Jean Thomas, Betty Strit-

8A-2 High honor: Robert Dufford, William Eckles, Joanne Louer, Mar-jorie Markles, Margery Robinson; honor, Patricia Brown, Ruth Mor-

High honor: Harry Bell, Robert Calvin, Edward Cavender, Marilou Haller, Virginia Harlan, Judd Healy Lois Leach, Gene McIlvaine, Edice Norris, Kenneth Scheppele, Harry Thompson, Joseph Vogan; honor: William Devlin, Phyllis Pugh.

9B-I High honor: Shirley Cartwright;

honor: Hazel Zeigler. High honor: Mary Lou Marvin, Norma Nixon, Miriam Thomas;

honor: Audrey Evans, Ruth Fehl. Honor: Vivian Dukes, Josephine Ritchie.

ert Lipp, Fred Rentz, Anita Sacco.

Suzanne Shannon; honor: Arthur Chill, Donald McKibben, Ruth Sturdy, Lawrence Ward. High honor: Janet Rae Miller,

High noner. Eleanor Vallely. 9B-6 High honor: Betty Callahan, Alice Ryan, James Minick: honor: Donna June McGuire, Joan Wad-

9A-1 High honor: Verlee Mauermann; honor: Patti Barrett.

Patti Barrett.
9A-2
High honor: Peggy Boughter. William Dampler, Dorothy Gibson,
James Stewart, Roberta Street; honor: Karl Green, Robert Leslie, or: Karı George Truby. 9A-3

High honor: Doris Anne Bennett, Marian Jean Jewell, Guy Mc-Cracken, Joanne Preston; honor: John Gillland, Joseph Holsinger, Sorhomore Group (All A's high honor, All A's and B's honor)

10B-1

Honor: Dorothy Bender, Phyllis Dean, Frances DeRosa.

10B-2 Honor: Harry Bloomer, Philip Louer, Robert Moser, Mary J. Mc-Ginty, Joan Simpson, Kathryn Wil-

10B-3 Honor: Antoinette Cangey, John

High honor: Hazel Ann Mark; honor: Gladys Brown, Carolyn Co-sel, Jean Edelstein, Mary Lou Fenati, Georgianna Truby.

Admits Robbing Filling Station On Perry Highway

MERCER, Oct. 24.—A Butler county man who robbed a Mercer

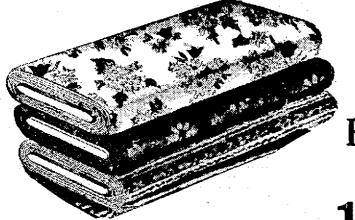
county filling station of three cases of beer October 19, is being held in Butler county jail today for federal Bureau of Investigation officers who have him charged with a long list of crimes that were committed between Mercer county and the California

fessed to state motor police of Mer-cer detail last night in the Butler county jail that his most recent SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR SPECIAL BUYS!



(Main Floor)

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36-50. Regularly \$2.95. \$1.95 Extra heavy., 50% wool. Long sleeves. Regularly \$3.95.

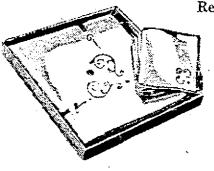
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Fine quality white sheeting with colored applique. Marked for (Main Floor)

MAIL AND PHONE

Chosen President

AUTHORIZED HOOVER

Of Trustee Board SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 24.coast since last June.
Blain McKee, 25, Hilliards, con-

Perry high school, Pittsburgh, was elected president of the board of

served as vice president. F. A. Barkley, assistant county superintendent of schools in Beaver county,

college's general alumni association. Attorney William Z. Murrin, of Butler, is the newly appointed member

of the board, The word Jingo, referring to an trustees of Slippery Rock State advocate of an aggressive military Teachers College at a meeting of policy, originally was applied to the he Russo-Turkish war of 1877.

Franklin junior high school teacher J. Harold Vance.
Daniel Racioppo of the Franklin faculty here is the new first vice president, Michael Serene of Ambridge is the new second vice

The science teachers, nearly 150

Former Burgess

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pn., Oct. 24,-

ter being stricken Tuesday when he Is Buried Today went to Butler to view the body of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Blackmore, who had died Monday night,

DEATH WAS CAUSED

BY HEART ATTACK

er, Joseph A. Heineman, Butler, af- FUNERAL FOR FORMER RESIDENT OF WAMPUM

STONEBORO, Pa., Oct. 24.—Fu-neral services were held here today for Charles Herman Borthwick, 70, who died at the home of his brother, William H. Borthwick. He was a son of Helim and Serepta Borthwick SHARON, Pa., Oct. 24,--Coroner and was born in Wampum, Pa., Sep-

Nazis despite democratic red tape.

from Mercer on the Perry highway. Hockenberry, under whom

Dr. John H. Adams, principal of

was named vice president.

Barkley also is president of the

By Science Teachers Nelson Palmer, Butler school in-

structor, is the newly elected presi- strong, toured the Shenango Pot- George E. Heineman, 68, former William Applegate today announced advocate of an aggressive military ciation of the seven counties compolicy, originally was applied to the prising the mid-western section of group of British politicians who prising the mid-western section of the P. S. E. A. met here, organization of the Silippery Rock was found along the Perry highway. crime was the theft of beer from the members here Saturday.

Group of British politicians who prising the mid-western section of the P. S. E. A. met here, organization of McKee's filling station five miles. He succeeds the late Dr. W. B. sought to embrol Britain in the the Pennsylvania State Educational James K. Love, Shenango Pottery fire department, Association. Palmer succeeds a Ben executive, arranged the tour.

president and G. C. Atwell of Butler will be secretary-treasurer,

He died at the home of his broth- tack.

near Mercer, was due to a heart at-

two brothers and five sisters,

Why let a jury waste time when you can say: "Shoot the sc-and-sa."